

COUNTY TO SEEK H. B. OIL LEASE

President Offers 400 Millions As Outright Gift

WORK RELIEF PROGRAM IS GIVEN BOOST

Money to Be Distributed to Cities in Basis of 45 Percent Grant

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today offered cities an outright gift of \$405,000,000 as an incentive to join in the work-relief program.

He ruled the \$900,000,000 public works money in the \$4,000,000,000 unemployment fund should be distributed to municipalities on a 45 per cent grant and 55 per cent loan basis. He set interest rates at three per cent.

PWA distributed its original \$3,300,000,000 by granting only 30 per cent and loaning the other 70 with certified bonds as collateral. The money drew four per cent.

The president's action came after Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, New York, and Paul V. Bettors, Chicago, secretary of the U. S. conference of mayors, had recommended distribution of the new money on a 50-50 basis.

They pointed out that other government agencies in the recovery drive would be financing 100 per cent of unemployment projects they supervised, that cities would not borrow when they might receive aid for nothing.

Held Compromise
The 45-55 loan and grant ratio was seen as a White House compromise with the municipal executives and with the public works administration. PWA officials had recommended a 40-60 proportion. Borrowing cities still must secure.

"Liberalization of the grant..." the announcement said, is designed to open the way for non-federal bodies to co-operate in the work relief program with the federal government on a more generous basis.

"Such action is designed to make it easier for communities to borrow funds... Instead of requesting outright all-federal grants, thus helping to carry out the president's objective of seeing as large a portion as possible of the funds returned to the treasury."

Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, meanwhile, announced completion of his task of dividing the nation into 307 separate work-relief areas so the administration can keep check of re-employment progress in each section.

The regions were plotted, he said, on three chief considerations: the number of families on relief; quick transportation and communication; economy of program administration.

Appoint Directors
Area directors will be appointed by and directly responsible to state administrators who will report periodically to Hopkins in Washington.

He will, through his organization, spur the transfer of needy from relief rolls to federal payrolls wherever the drive lags behind its schedule of ending the day by July 1, 1935.

Work districts as announced by Hopkins included:

Arizona—Three districts: District 1—Headquarters, Prescott. Mohave, Coconino, Navajo, Apache, and Yavapai counties.

District 2—Headquarters, Tucson. Pinal, Graham, Greenlee, and Maricopa counties.

District 3—Headquarters, Phoenix. Maricopa, Pinal, Graham, Greenlee, and Yavapai counties.

District 4—Headquarters, Flagstaff. Coconino, Navajo, and Mohave counties.

District 5—Headquarters, Salt Lake City. Utah, Idaho, Nevada, and Arizona counties.

District 6—Headquarters, Denver. Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma counties.

District 7—Headquarters, St. Paul. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan counties.

District 8—Headquarters, Chicago. Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania counties.

District 9—Headquarters, New York City. New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts counties.

THREATENED
Angela McCann, Register reporter at San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente, who today was given "final warning" to cease her newspaper activities in that territory.



LAURA INGALLS SEEKS TO SET FLIGHT RECORD

UNION AIR TERMINAL, BURBANK, Cal., May 25.—(UP)—Laura Ingalls, daredevil aviator, took off at 4:47 a. m. P. S. T. today in her low winged Lockheed monoplane on a second attempt to shatter the woman's non-stop transcontinental speed record.

The blue-eyed flier, dressed in corduroy trousers, leather jacket and brown beret, climbed into her sleek ship at the crack of dawn and was on her way east within a few minutes. She took a lunch of hot milk, sandwiches, raisins and coffee.

Miss Ingalls made a perfect takeoff. She taxied about 2,000 feet down the field and the ship lifted easily into the air in spite of its heavy load of gasoline.

She circled the field once, disappeared into a mist and came out headed east. The tail of the ship was seen as the plane shot out of sight.

Joe Nikrent, official timer for the

(Continued on Page 2)

SCORES INJURED IN RIOTING IN PARIS

PARIS, May 25.—(UP)—A Nationalist demonstration marked by wild acclamations for Gen. Max Weygand developed into a riotous outbreak today at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Several persons, including a policeman, were injured, and General Weygand and his wife were forced to seek refuge in a nearby home.

General Weygand retired in January as inspector general of the French army. He is 68 and shared honors with the aged Marshal Philippe Petain as the most famous living military figures of France.

The demonstration in honor of the general was marked by the shouts of a cheering crowd of Nationalists: "Put Weygand in power!"

(Continued on Page 2)

ORANGE COUNTY INTERESTS PETITION GOVERNOR NOT TO VETO WATER DISTRICT BILL

WATER interests in Orange county marshaled their forces today to bring pressure to bear on Gov. Frank Merriam so that he will not veto the amendment to the Orange County Water District Act when it passes the state legislature.

Opposition to San Bernardino interests to the amendment has caused some concern among water interests in this county, who now are trying to offset the opposition of the San Bernardino group.

Action in Orange county today settled along two lines first, plans for calling a special meeting of the Orange County Water District directors for early next week to consider the problem will be called, as predicted by The Register;

second, a bombardment of telegrams to the governor was started urging him not to veto the measure.

James Irvine, prominent Orange county land owner, told The Register today that he is sending a telegram to Governor Merriam urging him not to veto the water measure. The boards of directors of the water district is expected to take similar action at the meeting next week.

Organizations which already have telegraphed the governor on the matter include the Farm Bureau, the Orange County Coast Association, the Orange County Engineers club.

San Bernardino interests, as reported in The Register Tuesday, are trying to influence the governor to veto the measure when it is passed by the assembly, as is expected. The measure already has the approval of the state senate.

BABY DRINKS DEADLY POISON AND DIES IN MOTHER'S ARMS

LEGISLATURE IN DEADLOCK OVER BUDGET

Partisan Bitterness Ends Twelfth Week of Spring Session of Solons

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 25.—(UP)—The California legislature ended the 12th week of its spring session today in an atmosphere of bitterness occasioned by partisan deadlock on the 1935-37 budget. Serious fights loomed on tax legislation and social measures.

Anti-administration forces, led by Assemblyman William Moseley Jones, Democratic minority leader, threw the legislature into a veritable mess by showing they had enough strength to block the budget and thereby extend the session indefinitely.

Approval of the governmental appropriations measure will require a two-thirds majority. Twenty-seven "no" votes could stop it, and Jones apparently had at least 27 banded together in a block which insists it will hold up any bill acceptable to the EPIC-Democrats has been passed.

Administration leaders, seeking a way to hurdle the obstacle, looked to Governor Frank P. Merriam for aid and considered the possibility of trimming the budget bill to a point where it would require only a majority vote.

First, however, they planned a showdown, possibly Monday, with C. C. Cottrell, administration whip and chairman of the ways and means committee, hoping to get a vote on the budget then.

At the same time, conservative Republicans watched for evidence of money being paid to foot expenses of legislators if the session continues indefinitely. There were reports that a fund had been raised, presumably by Democratic party followers, and that beginning Monday day assembliesmen who cannot afford to remain here without pay will be offered \$5 a day for expenses.

Acceptance of this money, officials believed, would leave recipients open to grand jury investigation and possible bribery charges.

Unconfirmed rumors hinted the money has been supplied by Los Angeles Democratic leaders who are interested in bills designed to aid independent oil producers. The rumors even went so far as to intimate that the budget-funding maneuver was engineered by interests seeking approval of bills which so far have gained little headway; that most members of the filibuster group were innocent victims of the plot, sincerely believing they were asked to hold up the budget to force passage of adequate taxes and social legislation.

Plain Protest
Leaders of the filibuster, meanwhile, denied theirs was a program to obstruct for the purpose of disrupting state government, as charged by Cottrell. A statement signed by Assemblymen Clark, Anderson, Donhue, Ralph W. Evans and Jones, said in part:

"We are protesting against the proposed budget which would require us to pay \$5 a day for expenses while the legislature is in session."

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THREATENING LETTER SENT REGISTER REPORTER; WARNED TO CEASE HER "ACTIVITIES"

GRIM THREATS that "measures" would be taken against a girl reporter for The Register, because she and her newspaper were "showing too much attention" to school and other affairs at San Juan Capistrano, were contained in a sinister, unsigned letter to Miss Angela McCann, Register correspondent, which was turned over today to postal authorities at San Juan Capistrano for investigation.

"Last warning" was given by errors in spelling, which it was hoped might give a clue to subsequent identification of the sender.

Miss McCann herself could throw no light upon the threatening letter, which is the second received in that community within a week. C. E. Crumrine, school board member at San Juan Capistrano, received a warning letter several days ago, which he also turned over to the postal authorities.

"I do not know why I should be threatened," said Miss McCann.

(Continued on Page 2)

SECRETIVE "G" MEN JOIN HUNT FOR KIDNAPERS

TACOMA, Wash., May 25.—(UP)—Kidnapers of nine-year-old George Philip Weyerhaeuser definitely sent a ransom note demanding \$200,000 for his return, it was learned today through friends of the boy's family.

The kidnapers had the lad sign his name on the back of the note to prove that it was authentic. The note assertedly was sent in a special delivery envelope delivered to the Weyerhaeuser home last night.

At the same time, conservative Republicans watched for evidence of money being paid to foot expenses of legislators if the session continues indefinitely. There were reports that a fund had been raised, presumably by Democratic party followers, and that beginning Monday day assembliesmen who cannot afford to remain here without pay will be offered \$5 a day for expenses.

Acceptance of this money, officials believed, would leave recipients open to grand jury investigation and possible bribery charges.

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Happy Cries Of Children Are Stifled

Little Tot Finds Bottle Containing Few Drops of Black Leaf 40

SWIFT AND terrible tragedy, striking in the form of a concentrated poison which ranks next to cyanide in deadliness, today robbed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schildmeyer, on Grand avenue of their baby daughter, Leeann Schildmeyer, aged 2 years and 9 months, one of twins.

The child died in her mother's arms, before a doctor could be called, just a few brief seconds after drinking a few drops of "Black Leaf 40," from two bottles which the tiny hands had found in a trash box in the back yard of her home.

As the deadly poison began to take effect, the child cried in terror to her mother, who came running, and died almost instantly in her mother's arms.

A doctor, hastily summoned, called the city department's inhalator squad, which worked almost an hour, but without success. The deadly poison had stilled the little heart and no human effort could revive it.

The remains of the child were taken to the Smith and Tuttle mortuary, awaiting funeral arrangements.

At 9:30 this morning Leeann, her twin brother, her sister, Marie, and her mother constituted a happy household, while her father was working his orange grove nearby with a tractor.

Then tragedy struck swiftly as the little girl found in a trash box five ginger ale bottles from which "Black Leaf 40" had been poured to dilute sprays used in killing scale in the orange grove.

Only a few drops of the poison remained in each bottle, but it was enough to bring stark tragedy into the home; to still the patter of her tiny feet.

(Continued on Page 2)

BASEBALL RESULTS

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—(UP)—Babe Ruth found the range at Forbes Field today and three home runs rifled off his bat.

The third homer, in the seventh inning, sixth of the season, cleared the roof of the right field grand stands, the first time anyone had hit out of the park at that point.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game
Cleveland . . . 100 110 120 4-9 15 0
Philadelphia . . . 200 110 110 1-6 13 1

Second Game
Cleveland . . . 100 002 000-3 7 0
Philadelphia . . . 210 000 000-6 11 1

First Game
St. Louis . . . 100 000 000-1 7 2
New York . . . 100 102 00x-3 6 1

Second Game
St. Louis . . . 200 000 005-7 8 3
New York . . . 012 020 012-8 11 1

First Game
Detroit . . . 100 002 000-3 7 0
Boston . . . 000 000 101-2 7 1

Second Game
Detroit . . . 100 002 000-3 7 0
Boston . . . 000 000 101-2 7 1

First Game
St. Louis . . . 100 000 000-1 7 2
New York . . . 100 102 00x-3 6 1

Second Game
St. Louis . . . 200 000 005-7 8 3
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First Game
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Second Game
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First Game
St. Louis . . . 100 000 000-1 7 2
New York . . . 100 102 00x-3 6 1

LEADS STUDENTS
Charles Roemer, junior at Santa Ana Junior College, who yesterday was elected president of the Associated Student Body.



ROEMER MADE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

CHARLES ROEMER was named president of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior college at the regular campus election yesterday.

Other election results revealed naming of Louise Sexton as secretary and Charles McWaters, treasurer. A revolt, to be held early next week, will determine the vice-presidency, lying between Walter Handick and Vernon Mansur, both Orange students.

Roemer defeated John Rabe, his lone opponent, by 12 votes. Only 163 collegians balloted, a low percentage for the junior college. The Australian ballot was used.

Extra-curricular activity honor student, Roemer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roemer, 111 Highland street in this city. He entered college in September from Santa Ana high school.

The new jassie chief executive is also president-elect of the American Association of Engineers, honorary engineering fraternity. He is a member of Beta Gamma, activity honor society, and the Junior Lions, campus fraternal organization.

A football star, Roemer also just missed being an honor society student his first semester. He is an engineering student.

In the other electoral races, Miss Sexton defeated Ellen Frazer 88-73, and McWaters defeated John Haskell, of Tustin, 87-75.

LATE FLASHES
TACOMA, Wash., May 25.—(UP)—The ransom note mailed by kidnapers to the parents of George Philip Weyerhaeuser, advised them to wait classified advertisements in Seattle Sunday newspapers for advice in complying with demands, a close friend of the family revealed late today.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 25.—(UP)—Unable to agree on details of a proposed constitutional convention to redraft the state's basic laws, the Assembly today delayed consideration of the proposal until Monday.

FACES BITTEREST BATTLE
WASHINGTON, May 25.—(UP)—House Democratic leaders prepared today to launch President Roosevelt's two year NRA extension bill into what may become one of the bitterest congressional fights of the session.

The house ways and means committee was ready to begin drafting the "seven point" administration bill after hearing both opponents and proponents of the recovery act. It is expected to reach the house floor next week.

JAMES IRVINE PLANS HUGE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM FOR HARBOR SOUTH OF HIGHWAY

A GIGANTIC harbor development program which eventually will result in the establishment of a yachtsman's paradise in Newport Harbor will be undertaken by the Irvine company, The Register learned today from James Irvine, landed rancher of Orange county.

Present plans call for the construction of two separate yacht moorings in Newport Harbor to be built in units by the Irvine company, which has contracted for the services of the San Francisco Bridge company for the dredging work necessary to completion of the program.

Further plans call for dredging the upper bay to a depth of from seven to eight feet to develop the scenic spot into the finest pleasure harbor in the United States.

Projects planned by the Irvine company will be started in the near future. This program will tie in with and extend the government dredging program in the harbor.

Mr. Irvine said he may put yacht moorings along the whole south half of his property. He is starting the program because they are desired.

The first unit is located south of the state highway bridge and east of the channel leading to the upper bay. The other unit planned is lower in the bay east of Balboa Island.

Where the marsh land has been filled in by dredging, Mr. Irvine plans to divide this territory into sections and to permit private ownership of subdivisions should they be desired.

County Plan On Citrus Surplus Control Considered

TO GO BEFORE PRODUCERS OF TWO STATES

A citrus surplus control agreement worked out by the special farm bureau committee, which was submitted to the Growers Advisory Committee of the California and Arizona Citrus Marketing agreement at its meeting in Los Angeles yesterday.

Copies of the proposed agreement, which would provide an equitable working agreement guaranteeing a reasonable price to the consumer, and a return of production costs to the grower, will be sent by the Growers Advisory Committee to members of the industry throughout California and Arizona the first of next week. It was learned, and a vote of the entire industry will be taken on its practicability.

The new plan is said to provide for the removal of surplus fruits of low grades from the market. A return would be established similar to that in the walnut agreement, to be on packed fruit, which would take care of eliminating lower grades of surplus products and returning them to a general pool.

Results of the industry's poll on the question of the agreement will not be learned for some time. R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, said today, Orange county members of the growers advisory committee are Dr. D. D. Waynick, Santa Ana; Wade Flippin, Orange, and John W. Crill, Anaheim.

(Continued from Page 1)

greatly changed," he said since the recent Stressa conference and as a result of Franco-Russian and Franco-Polish conferences.

Of the Abyssinian war threatening near settlement under League of Nations auspices—Mussolini said.

"The Abyssinian menace is not potential but concrete and steadily increasing. It is such as to impel us to regard the problem in its crudest aspect."

He said the "menace" dated back to 1925 and "in subsequent years it seemed a treaty could be concluded tending to promote our commercial expansion in that part."

The treaty, however, remained dead, he said, except for article five, under which Abyssinia appealed to the League after the Uval frontier clash.

From 1929, "onward," the premier added, Abyssinia had been reorganizing her armed forces and had engaged European experts to aid.

HAPPY CRIES OF CHILDREN ARE STIFLED

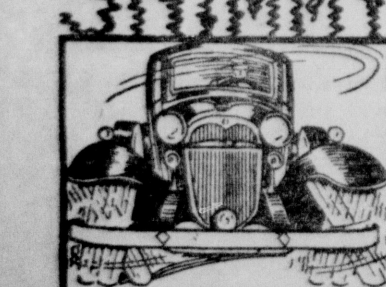
(Continued from Page 1)

of little feet to hush forever Leona's childish laughter.

Subsequent investigation showed the child had picked up two of the five bottles from the box into which they had been thrown after the deadly nicotine sulphide had been poured out of them. It was believed she had raised both bottles to her lips, draining a few drops from each, before the poison took effect.

Stunned by the suddenness of the tragedy, members of the family could hardly realize that death had removed their precious little one, while the sympathy of the entire community went out to them in their bereavement.

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PHONE 160
1ST & SYCAMORE

S. A. WOMAN OWNS COPY OF FAMOUS "GOLDEN EXTRA" CELEBRATING LONG REIGN

That reverence and affection which Great Britain accords its sovereigns, and which just now is finding expression in the celebration of King George's Silver Jubilee throughout the British Isles, perhaps had its finest flowering many years ago, in the famous Diamond Jubilee celebration for the late Queen Victoria.

Copies of London papers which have reached Mrs. George Preston, 408 South Gissner street, each containing glowing accounts of plans for the Silver Jubilee rising to a climax in June, have been of special interest to her. For Mrs. Preston numbers among her treasures, the famous "Golden Extra" of the London Daily Mail of June 23, 1897.

Mrs. Preston, although American born, is of English descent, and her parents were natives of London. It was through them that the treasured "Golden Extra" came to her, with it presentation of the pageant with which London celebrated the longest reign in English history. Mrs. Preston's late grandfather, Edwin Bennett, who died in London in 1908, was a younger son, and in accordance with British tradition, thus sealed to military life.

Printed in Gold
He served as equerry to the late King Edward who was at that time, Prince of Wales, and because of this responsible position was among those who received invitation to the jubilee banquet in Windsor Castle. This banquet is given prominent place in the "Golden Extra," and the entire menu is printed together with columns of description of the functionaries in attendance, the homage paid the Queen, and the priceless gold plate of the service.

All the type and illustrations of the extra are in gold, and a fine magazine stock paper was used. Only 500 copies were printed and these were eagerly sought as souvenirs of a remarkable occasion. The first page is given over to descriptions of the Queen's progress from Buckingham palace to St. Paul's Cathedral during the course of the pageant, her message to her subjects, and information regarding the day's celebration. On the second page are reproduced pictures of Queen Victoria at her coronation in 1837, and at her diamond jubilee in 1897, surrounded by pictures of her children.

Page three features pictures and an article about the regalia used in enthroning British sovereigns; describes the route followed through London by the Diamond Jubilee procession, and pictures in article and illustration, the tons of gold plate used in the banquet at Windsor palace, the property of the crown.

Pages 4 and 5 are filled with articles relating to the celebration, while page six is devoted to the prime minister of Victoria's reign from Lord Melbourne down through such illustrious names as Sir Robert Peel, Lord John Russell, the Right Honorable William Ewart Gladstone, Lord Palmerston, Beaconsfield, Aberdeen and Derby to Lord Salisbury, prime minister at the time of the great celebration.

Outstanding Women

"Women in the Queen's Reign" provides an illustrated article for page seven, with short sketches of Florence Nightingale, Lady Butler, Christina Rossetti, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and George Eliot. Of equal appeal to feminine readers is "Royalties' Dresses at the Jubilee," with Queen Victoria in her robes of state, surrounded by the Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria, the Duchess of York and small Prince Edward of York.

"Fashions of Her Majesty's Reign" was illustrated by quaint drawings showing the pelisses, hoop skirts, and other modes from 1827 to 1897. Two pictures deal with children's styles, in which tiny Miss 1837, with her hoops, her lace pantalettes, and her flounces is contrasted with an 1897 child, in the excessively "modern freedom" afforded by a little sailor suit of yards of full skirt, long black stockings, sleeves clear to the wrist, and elastic-secured sailor hat.

For the eighth and last page of the issue, space is reserved for a picture by a staff artist, of the jubilee procession as seen from the ball surrounding St. Paul's Cathedral. The caption modestly asserts that "This is the largest news illustration ever printed by any daily paper in this country."

On Display Here

Mrs. Preston's copy of the "Golden Extra" has been placed on display in one of the windows of the Book Nook lending library where she is on duty, and is attracting much attention from patrons and passersby. It is not the only memento of Victoria's reign which she cherishes. For she has also her grandfather's invitation to attend the christening of the present Prince of Wales in Westminster Abbey.

Mrs. Preston's grandfather died in London in 1908. Her father, the late Edwin C. Bennett, a graduate of King Edward school and Bath college, and long associated with the London Admiralty as a member of the Institute of Naval Architects, came to the United States a number of years ago. At the time of his death in 1930 in London, N. J., he was a member of the American Bureau of Shipping and had introduced some new and revolutionary ideas in naval architecture which were adopted with great success. Mrs. Bennett is living in New York, and her daughter hopes that she may be persuaded to come to California for a visit at an early date.

Pro-Rate For Valencias Is 1300 Cars

Southern California's allotment for next week in pro-rate of Valencia oranges is 1300 cars, it was learned today following the setting of the pro-rate yesterday.

Orange county's share of the 1300 cars was not segregated but amounts to a large part of the total for Southern California.

The pro-rate allowed a total of 1800 cars for the state, 500 of which will be shipped from Northern California.

ROTARIANS OF COUNTY URGE GREETING SIGNS

Members of Orange county Rotary clubs are strongly in favor of erecting signs extending a welcome to Orange county and depicting its attractions for the benefit of San Diego exposition visitors this summer. It was indicated at a meeting of the County Council of Rotary clubs held Thursday night at the Doris-Kathryn Tea Shoppe.

No action was taken, but it was understood the club representatives present would individually urge chambers of commerce and other civic bodies to take all possible action to benefit the county from millions of exposition visitors.

The exposition attraction, which is expected to draw 5,000,000 visitors, offers Orange county an unequalled opportunity for favorable publicity. It was declared. The great extent of anticipated travel to Southern California was told by E. B. Sharpley, local Southern Pacific agent, who declared the prospects are for the greatest tourist influx since 1915.

Plans were made at the gathering for a big get-together of Orange county Rotarians and their wives, to be held at Laguna Beach on Friday, June 28, in connection with the beach city's arts carnival, with Frank Hevener, president of the Laguna Beach club, in charge of arrangements.

A. J. McCormick, president, and Harry A. Bowman, secretary, respectively of the Huntington Beach Rotary club, were chosen president and secretary of the county council for the ensuing six months.

G. A. R. Post Will Assemble Earlier For Church Meet

Commander J. H. Brown, of Sedgewick post, G. A. R., today called attention to a change in the hour of assembling of the post tomorrow for attendance at services in the First Christian church.

The post will meet at K. of P. hall at 10:15 instead of 10:30 a. m., as previously announced. Members will march to the church in a body, escorted by the drum corps of the Spanish War Veterans.

Will Rogers Says:

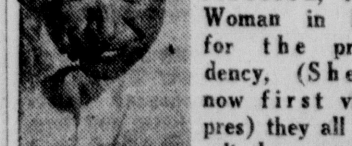
HOLLYWOOD, May 25.—(To the Editor of The Register.) Was

reading today where the Federation of Women's Clubs was going to have a hot election, the Woman in line for the presidency. (She is now first vice-pres) they all admit has every

qualification, worked up 30 years in the club. High class, talented, cultured lady, but she is an Indian. You would expect intolerance from some organizations, but not from the most civilized one we have. Even one of the two great uncivilized tribes, (the Republicans) elected dear old Charley Curtis. So I don't believe these ladies going to get bias. Course there is some of 'em that would love to meet around the convention campfire and shout "—well sisters we scalped another Indian, we have to keep this club 100 per cent American!" They can't afford to do that.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.



Music for the production will be furnished by S. J. Mustlo's orchestra, of the Willard Junior High school. The play is from an original story of Jean Linsendard, ninth grade student. The production is under the direction of Miss Helen Glancy, who composed and arranged the musical score.

All scenery for the production was built by the S.E.R.A. The stage crew consists of Ben Patton, Robert Luxembourg and Lawrence Bechtel.

SECRETIVE "G" MEN JOIN HUNT FOR KIDNAPERS

(Continued from Page 1)

of violent crimes, released from the state penitentiary at Walla Walla within the past several months.

The area between the Lowell school and Annie Wright seminary, girls' school, where George disappeared, is an exclusive residential district of the city. There are tall hedges, small groves of trees on wide lawns and spreading shrubbery, in which it would have been possible for kidnapers to hide.

George left school with a classmate, Bruce Bowman. They parted a short distance away. No one else in the neighborhood could recall seeing the Weyerhaeuser boy afterwards.

When he failed to appear at the seminary, Anne returned home with the chauffeur. At 1:30 p. m. the boy still was missing, and his aunt, Mrs. Rodney Titcomb, sister of his father, called Miss Johanna Johnson, principal of the Lowell school. When the teacher could give no clue, they notified Tacoma police.

A special delivery postal messenger delivered a letter to the Weyerhaeuser home at 6:25 p. m. Members of the family refused to divulge its contents. It was believed the ransom demand, and supposedly was turned over to the federal investigators.

At first it was believed George might have "played hooky." The weather was warm and balmy, and there was a circus at Puyallup, a few miles away. Chums and neighbors joined police in searching the vicinity of the big home, where it was hoped he might be hiding. But there was no trace. Nor was he in Puyallup.

At dinner time, when George was still missing, his sister, Anne, burst into tears. His mother was reported near collapse.

The boy is a slender, but sturdy youngster, with dark brown, curly hair and smiling brown eyes. When last seen he wore brown corduroy trousers, tennis shoes and a white sweat shirt.

His father retired only yesterday morning from Rock Island, Ill., where he attended the funeral of his own father, John Phillip Weyerhaeuser sr., long an official of the lumber firm, who died at Tacoma, May 16.

It was believed publicity resulting from the death of the elder Weyerhaeuser might have attracted kidnapers to the seizure of his grandson. Company officials discounted this possibility that day morning from Rock Island, with the current northwest lumber strike, which has tied up much of the Weyerhaeuser interests.

WILLARD GIRLS OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

A one act operetta, "Childhood Fancies," will be presented by the Senior Girls Glee club of the Willard Junior High school Monday evening in the Willard auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The performance will be open to the public without charge.

Included in the cast will be Jean Linsendard, as Bo-Peep; Neva Moosham, Woman in the Shoe; Jane Ann Noble, Mother Goose; Barbara Jean Becker, Jack Be Nimble; Danalitha Minter, Miss Muffet; Velma Stroud, Spider; Helen Whitley, Evelyn Groover; and Ruth Williams, Fiddlers Three.

Eleanor Burkett and Mary Boyd, Jack and Jill; Mildred Nordstrom, Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary; Anita Kerby, Girl with the Curl; Murva Dressler, Big Brown Bear; Verna Marie Osborn, Humpty Dumpty; Lorle Buell, Boy Blue; Daisy Ann Barker, Tom Thumb; Lona Rime, Mary and Her Little Lamb; Pauline Wright, Painted Doll; Georgiana Swain, Gingerbread Man; Lorle Maddox, Cook, and Bonnie Schmidt, the Prince.

Music for the production will be furnished by S. J. Mustlo's orchestra, of the Willard Junior High school. The play is from an original story of Jean Linsendard, ninth grade student. The production is under the direction of Miss Helen Glancy, who composed and arranged the musical score.

All scenery for the production was built by the S.E.R.A. The stage crew consists of Ben Patton, Robert Luxembourg and Lawrence Bechtel.

The Rev. J. A. Smeltzer, of La Verne, will be in charge of the Love Feast and Communion service at the Church of the Brethren in Santa Ana tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. It was announced today.

The Rev. Mr. Smeltzer also will bring the message at the examination service in the morning. All members of the Church of the Brethren in Orange county were given a special invitation to attend.

Church to Hold Love Feast Sunday

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Church to Hold Love Feast Sunday

THREATENING LETTER SENT REGISTER REPORTER; WARNED TO CEASE HER "ACTIVITIES"

(Continued from Page 1)

"I have only been pursuing my ordinary newspaper business, and taking no undue interest in anybody's affairs. I have talked with and interviewed various officials and citizens in the course of such work, but did not know I was treading upon forbidden ground."

The letter, which misspelled Miss McCann's name, was mailed from San Juan Capistrano. It said:

"Miss McCann: Unless certain contacts being made by you with members of the school board and faculty of the high school cease, there will be measures taken that will force your connections in this community to discontinue."

"This matter will not be brought to your attention again. For your own welfare heed this advice. The Santa Ana Register is paying weekly to much attention to San Juan Capistrano affairs that do not concern them or you. This concerns other matters other than the school problems. This is the last time you will be cautioned in such a manner."

"A Citizen of San Juan Capistrano."

4-H CONCLAVE OPENS TODAY AT BEACH CITY

The sixth annual meeting of the 4-H Agriculture and Home Economics clubs of Southern California opened this morning at the Laguna Beach grammar school, with a large representation in attendance.

Included on the program for today was a discussion of three phases of 4-H club work of immediate interest: local fairs, problems of club leadership, and summer camps. Leslie Carman, of Los Angeles, county 4-H council; Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, Home Demonstration specialist with the Agricultural Extension service directed the discussion of the club leadership problems, and Woodbridge Metcalf was in charge of the discussion of summer camps.

A banquet will be held tonight in the American Legion hall, under the direction of a committee consisting of Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, West Orange; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benson, Katella; and Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor. The dinner program will be in charge of leaders from Riverside county.

Annetta Wright was injured in the accident report filed with the California Highway patrol, were taken to their homes, including Dorothy Mae Criley, 14; Ruby L. Criley, 23; Mrs. H. Criley, 53, and Charlotte Griffin, 14.

T. Merton Butler of 118 East Tenth street, was taken to his home suffering from scalp wounds received when he was struck by a car driven by Sterling Murdock of Route 1, Orange, according to report on file at the police station. The accident happened last evening at 7:35 on West Sixth street between Broadway and Birch.

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LEGISLATURE IN DEADLOCK OVER BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

"Opposition to passage of the budget is a protest against failure of the legislature to provide adequate old age pensions and other social security measures; and a protest against the refusal of the administration forces to cooperate with us in any reasonable legislation to assist

C. of C. Appeals To Governor To Veto Dog Race Bill

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—High 74 at 11:30 a. m.
Friday—High 75 at 10 a. m.; low, 61 at 4 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with cloudy night and morning; seasonable temperature with little change; gentle southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; but overcast near coast in early morning; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; but overcast in early morning; moderate west wind.

Northern California—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Sunday; overcast on coast; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds.
Sacramento Valley—Fair weather and moderate temperature tonight and Sunday; gentle changeable wind.

TIDE TABLE

May 25 High 4:07 p. m. 4.5 ft.
Low 10:25 p. m. 1.3 ft.

May 26 High 3:42 a. m. 3.3 ft.
Low 10:08 a. m. 0.5 ft.

May 27 High 4:48 p. m. 5.0 ft.
Low 11:33 p. m. 1.0 ft.

May 28 High 3:05 a. m. 0.7 ft.
Low 10:57 a. m. 0.8 ft.

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

William W. Tara, 54; Vile Rummell, 51, Los Angeles.

Glen W. Feldner, 26, Orange; Florence Pollock, 23, Santa Ana.

William H. Jackson, 33, Seal Beach; Lorne Brandt, 24, Redondo Beach.

Earl Skonberg, 22; Myriel Roberts, 18, Los Angeles.

Leonard Marvin Walker, 25, Whittier; Alice M. Hudspeth, 23, La Habra.

Robert A. Miller, 24; D. Anita Myracle, 18, Orange.

Herbert Cawthre, 37; Beulah L. Joiner, 34, Orange.

Richard H. McKee, 23; Helen G. Clark, 23, Los Angeles.

Leon Truesdell, 23; Carol Crowder Truesdell, 23, Los Angeles.

Joseph Riosetto, 23, Pasadena; Alma Sylvia Brecko, 23, Los Angeles.

Thomas A. Peterson, 49; Opal A. Moore, 48, Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Herbert H. Silver, 25; Thelma Rosen, 21, Los Angeles.

Edward R. Hanson, 53; Emma O. Kiefer, 35, Los Angeles.

Wilfred Frank Wilson, 29, Seal Beach; Vada Mae Rogers, 23, Huntington Beach.

George Lee Bays, 18, Santa Barbara; Mary Elizabeth Hicks, 15, Long Beach.

Clarence C. Comstock, 24, Anaheim; Opal G. Chittcoat, 21, Santa Ana.

Joe Santa, 22, Santa Ana; Edna Adams, 19, Orange.

Donald Westley Wood, 32; Melba Lou Brady, 32, Long Beach.

Earl R. Ebersole, 23; Margie B. Keller, 19, Los Angeles.

Andrew P. Schafer, 43; Sarah A. Mutz, 29, Kalamazoo, Calif.

BIRTHS

SMALLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smalley, Route 4, Santa Ana, at home, May 24, 1935, a daughter, Beverly Joan.

MONTGOMERY—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Montgomery, 715 Hickory street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 24, 1935, a son.

STARNES—To Mr. and Mrs. Osie Starnes, 114 Hobart street, at home, May 24, 1935, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

If you question the reality of your love of God it is probable that your analysis of your emotions is inaccurate.

So long as you are honestly trying to do what you believe to be in accord with the will of a loving God and because He asks it, you should not question the reality of your devotion to Him.

"He that keepeth my Commandments loveth Me."

It is particularly difficult just now for you to think more of others needs than of your own sorrow, but your attempt to do so is sure proof of your love of God. Because you love Him you are able to receive the strength and courage which He bestows.

SCHILDMAYER—At her home on Grand avenue, May 25, 1935, Lee Ann Schildmeyer, aged 2 years and 9 months. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schildmeyer. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tutthill.

BRUNNER—In Santa Ana, May 24, 1935, Edward O. Brunner, aged 61 years. Husband of Grace D. Brunner and father of Mrs. L. C. Tule of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Geo. Randall of Santa Ana; Mrs. J. M. Bohan, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Bert Pepperall, of Huntington Park; and Charles E. Brunner, of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tutthill's chapel; the Rev. F. E. Lindgren officiating.

(Funeral Notice)

RUDDELL—Services for Glenn A. Ruddell, of 1321 Bush street, who passed away May 24, are to be held from the Winblier Funeral home, 619 North Main street, Monday, May 27, at 10 a. m.; the Rev. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Cecile Fross Willits will sing.

(Funeral Notice)

BRAFFORD—Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Emma Brafford, who passed away May 24, 1935, will be held Monday at 2 p. m., at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 14 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. C. M. Aker officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

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REPORT UNITED OPPOSITION BY S. A. BUSINESS

A direct appeal to Governor Merriam to veto the state dog racing bill was made today by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Signed by W. H. Spurgeon, president of the chamber of commerce, a telegram was sent to the governor asking him to veto the measure. The telegram pointed out that business interests here are solidly against the racing measure.

"No one will be helped except gambling interests," the telegram pointed out. "You are in position to bestow great benefit upon the state by veto of this measure."

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has taken the lead in opposing racing of any kind in Orange county in the belief that gambling and betting injure business permanently. The matter has arisen again here now because of the establishment of a dog racing track between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Yesterday Phil M. Brown, secretary-manager of the Business Men's Association of Santa Ana, supported the stand of the chamber of commerce. Brown pointed out that aside from the injurious effect of racing on business, dog racing would be harmful to young people, who probably would be more interested in dog racing than in horse racing.

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce recently made an investigation of the situation in communities around the Arcadia race track and learned that business has been hurt more than helped because of racing.

ONE PROTEST IS VOICED AT RAIL HEARING

Only one protest was registered from north Orange county at the hearing held yesterday before the California Railroad commission in Los Angeles, on the application of the Pacific Electric railway to greatly curtail its service in the north part of the county.

Edmer Guy, city attorney of Brea, attended the hearing as the representative of the community following the request of the Brea Lions club that some protest be made at the proposed service curtailment.

No protest was registered from Yorba Linda, Fullerton, or other communities affected by the contemplated action of the rail company.

Results of the hearing were not made public, but will probably be announced by the railroad commission in about 30 days, it was explained.

It is understood that the company proposed to discontinue all passenger service on the La Habra-Fullerton line except one combination passenger and freight train daily, and to make a similar reduction in service on the Whittier line. Loss of revenue due to small patronage was advanced as the reason.

PASTORS INVITED TO C. E. BANQUET

All pastors of churches where Christian Endeavor is held in Orange county are invited to a pastor's banquet at the Fullerton Christian church Tuesday, May 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Ada May Visick, state president, Howard Brown, state executive secretary, and other state officers are to be present to outline the plans for the state convention to be held in Fullerton in June, with Orange County Christian Endeavor as host for the convention.

Members of the county executive board, of the state convention committee, are to be hosts at the dinner. Edmon Hoyer of Fullerton is Orange County Union president.

All Masons and families are invited to join an auto caravan to the Covina Masonic Home for children, Sunday, May 26, Assemble at Masonic Temple, 5th and Sycamore, at 10:15 a. m. Take basket lunch for your party, also complete table service, Coffee, cream, and sugar furnished by Blue lodges. Basket lunch at Covina City park at 12. Keep this date open and go with us.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 Sidney J. Babcock, W. M. Silver Cord Lodge, No. 505 Olan F. Turner, W. M. Jubilee Lodge No. 604 Wilford G. Lewis, W. M.

Adv.

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ASTRONOMY CLASS VISITS MT. WILSON

Fifty members of the astronomy class of Santa Ana Junior college went on yesterday's field trip to Mt. Wilson observatory. The class was accompanied by Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, instructor in astronomy at the junior college.

The group inspected the 100 inch and 60 inch telescopes, and made observations during the evening through some of the equipment. An observatory lecture was attended last night.

BEACH CITY SUED FOR FEES OF \$775

The city of Laguna Beach today was made defendant in a suit for \$775 filed by Roy M. Repp, who claims that the city has failed to pay him for his services as an appraiser in the formation of two assessment districts, the Acquisition and Improvement District No. 4, and Gleneyre Street Improvement district.

His claim was approved by the Laguna Beach city council March 16, but payment has never been made, he states.

Local Briefs

Jay Robert Myers, 21, of La Habra, and Lola Marie Preston, 18, of Riverside, have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

N. P. (Nick) Roussos, who operated the New York Has shop next to Walker's State theater, has closed his business here and is planning to move to Victorville for his health.

MISS LOUISE GOBIE OF SANTA ANA ENTERTAINED WITH TAP DANCE numbers, Miss Gene Goble playing the accompaniment, while little Betty Blossom Goble and her partner, Junior Kavanagh of Fullerton, known as one of the youngest collegiate dancing teams in America, presented their song-and-dance act and exhibition ballroom numbers. Alva Brower of La Verne amused the crowd with his ventriloquist act.

Dancing in the pavilion concluded the evening's entertainment, with Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Slabaugh leading the grand march, and music being provided by Dayton Alexander's orchestra.

EMPLOYEES OF COUNTY ELECT LOGAN JACKSON

Sheriff Logan Jackson was elected president of the Orange County Officers and Employees Association, at the annual picnic of county employees held last evening at Irvine park, succeeded by Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, who has served for the past year.

Justine Whitney, county recorder, was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the twelfth consecutive term, in line with recommendations of the nominating committee headed by Dr. F. W. Slabaugh.

The election followed a basket picnic dinner enjoyed by men, women, and children of the county group to the number of probably 300 starting at 6:30 last evening, with coffee and ice cream furnished by the Association.

A report on co-operative group insurance participated in by members of the association was given by Earl Abbey, coroner and public administrator.

The entertainment program was in charge of Kenneth E. Morrison, justice of the peace, and featured the widely popular Elks double quartet, directed by Miss Ruth Armstrong, which entertained with several delightful numbers.

Miss Louise Gobie of Santa Ana entertained with tap dance numbers, Miss Gene Goble playing the accompaniment, while little Betty Blossom Goble and her partner, Junior Kavanagh of Fullerton, known as one of the youngest collegiate dancing teams in America, presented their song-and-dance act and exhibition ballroom numbers. Alva Brower of La Verne amused the crowd with his ventriloquist act.

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SOLOIST

Pictured below is Miss Margaret Johnston, of Pomona, gifted violinist who will appear as soloist with the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra at the First Methodist church tomorrow night.

Miss Johnston will play two movements of Edouard Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

S. A. SYMPHONY ENGINEERS OF PLAYS SUNDAY COUNTY VISIT AT M. E. CHURCH SEWAGE PLANT

The Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Elwood Bear, will present Miss Margaret Johnston, gifted violinist of Pomona, as the featured soloist in a concert at the First Methodist church, corner of Sixth and Spurgeon streets, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. She will play two movements of Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," with the orchestra.

Miss Johnston is an artist of splendid background, it is said, and has gained recognition in solo, ensemble and orchestra work in Pomona valley. She received her musical education at the Chicago Musical college; the conservatory at Drake university, in Des Moines, Iowa; The American Conservatory in Pontainebleau, France, and with private teachers in Paris, Tours and France.

The concert will open with Beethoven's overture to "Egmont." This work, which is part of the incidental music which Beethoven wrote to Goethe's tragedy, is filled with deep emotion, and is of tragic mood. Two movements of Tchaikowski's Symphony No. 6, the "Pathétique," will be played also. This symphony is considered by many the supreme achievement of the Russian composer.

Also included on the program will be the andante and allegro non troppo of Edouard Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," with Miss Johnston as soloist and Edward Edgar's "Three Bavarian Dances," "The Dance," "The Lullaby," and "The Marksmen."

Well known local artists who will play in the orchestra are Miss Georgia Belle Walton, concert-master; Edward Burns, cellist, and Leland Auer, trumpet.

NOW IS TIME TO SPRAY FOR CODDLING MOTH

According to Roy E. Black, deputy agricultural commissioner, the spraying of walnut trees for coddling moth worm control should begin immediately in all parts of the county except in San Juan Capistrano area, where operations should be delayed a week or ten days.

Walnut coddling moth eggs are now being found in most districts, Black said. Present favorable weather conditions give promise of consistent egg deposition by the moths, and the peak of egg laying will probably be reached within the next few days.

The importance of treating walnut trees for control of coddling moth and walnut aphids has been amply demonstrated during the last few years. Better quality crops and higher returns have been the result, Black stated. During the walnut campaign of 1934, 73 per cent of the bearing acreage was treated for worm control alone, and this year, due to a heavy "carry over" of worms from last season, indications are that even a larger area will be treated, said Black.

Proper timing of control measures in order to treat at the peak of egg laying, plus thorough application of the material to all parts of the tree, are the two important factors to consider, if commercial control of the coddling moth is to be accomplished according to Black.

The formula recommended by the agricultural department remains unchanged, he said. It is: 5 pounds of basic arsenate of lead, 1-3 pint of nicotine sulphate, 40 per cent; 1-4 to 1-3 pound of spreader for each 100 gallons of spray. The nicotine sulphate may be omitted from the formula if but few aphids are present, Black said.

However, he added, it is advisable to include the nicotine if the aphid infestation is light or building up. The presence of nicotine in the spray also will aid in killing some of the early hatched worms. If the nicotine is not used in connection with the worm treatment, growers should not overlook the possible necessity of applying control measures for this pest later on, Black advised. Dusting with 3 per cent nicotine sulphate dust may be relied upon to control walnut aphids if the infestation is caught in time and the dust is thoroughly applied under favorable conditions, he stated.

BEACH CITY SUED FOR FEES OF \$775

The city of Laguna Beach today was made defendant in a suit for \$775 filed by Roy M. Repp, who claims that the city has failed to pay him for his services as an appraiser in the formation of two assessment districts, the Acquisition and Improvement District No. 4, and Gleneyre Street Improvement district.

His claim was approved by the Laguna Beach city council March 16, but payment has never been made, he states.

ASTRONOMY CLASS VISITS MT. WILSON

Fifty members of the astronomy class of Santa Ana Junior college went on yesterday's field trip to Mt. Wilson observatory. The class was accompanied by Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, instructor in astronomy at the junior college.

The group inspected the 100 inch and 60 inch telescopes, and made observations during the evening through some of the equipment. An observatory lecture was attended last night.

SOLOIST

Pictured below is Miss Margaret Johnston, of Pomona, gifted violinist who will appear as soloist with the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra at the First Methodist church tomorrow night.

Miss Johnston will play two movements of Edouard Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

S. A. SYMPHONY ENGINEERS OF PLAYS SUNDAY COUNTY VISIT AT M. E. CHURCH SEWAGE PLANT

The Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Elwood Bear, will present Miss Margaret Johnston, gifted violinist of Pomona, as the featured soloist in a concert at the First Methodist church, corner of Sixth and Spurgeon streets, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. She will play two movements of Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," with the orchestra.

Miss Johnston is an artist of splendid background, it is said, and has gained recognition in solo, ensemble and orchestra work in Pomona valley. She received her musical education at the Chicago Musical college; the conservatory at Drake university, in Des Moines, Iowa; The American Conservatory in Pontainebleau, France, and with private teachers in Paris, Tours and France.

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Well known local artists who will play in the orchestra are Miss Georgia Belle Walton, concert-master; Edward Burns, cellist, and Leland Auer, trumpet.

Many Guests At Boy Scout Troop Chicken Dinner

Nearly 350 guests were served when the annual chicken dinner of Boy Scout troop 25 was held in the basement of the United Presbyterian church recently. The meal was prepared by members of the troop, under the supervision of Mrs. Boyle.

A short program was enjoyed following the dinner. Wilbur Masters read the history of the troop, illustrating his talk with scenes of camp life, Armistice day parades, and earthquake service given by the Scouts.

Fifteen tableaux of camp and Scout activities were presented on the stage of the dining room, prepared and constructed by the troop members. More than \$60 was cleared by the affair, which will be used to buy troop equipment.

Brother of S. A. Residents Dies

Granville S. Redmonds, Hollywood landscape artist, and brother of C. E. Redmonds and Edgar M. Redmonds, of Santa Ana, died yesterday at his home. Mr. Redmonds, who was very well known throughout California art circles, had many friends in Santa Ana and Laguna Beach.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Redmonds; a daughter, Helen; two sons, Jean and Hiram, all of Hollywood; and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Lancaster and Mrs. A. N. Fleisher, of Los Angeles and Santa Paula, in addition to the two brothers in Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Los Angeles Funeral Parlors.

A HAND-CARVED UNBREAKABLE PLATE 12.50 FOR ONLY 50c

DR. WALLACE'S NU-ART NATURAL EXPRESSION UNBREAKABLE PLATE

This is that very same plate that in good times sold frequently at from \$35 to \$50. All natural pink color throughout... semi-transparent... light in weight yet unbreakable.

Scientifically constructed to fit securely in place at all times... to fill out hollow cheeks and eliminate wrinkles. It leaves little to be desired. Extremely light in weight and contains no rubber or metal. Don't pass this up at only Twelve Fifty.

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Santa Ana

MISSION PLANS SERVICE FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Special memorial day services will be held in the gardens of San Juan Capistrano mission on Memorial day this year, at the miniature Plandero field planted last Armistice day in the shadow of the stone church, as a memorial to the war dead of San Juan Capistrano.

Services will be held at the memorial by the San Juan Capistrano American Legion post, and a special mass will be said by Father Arthur J. Hutchinson, mission padre. It was announced, to which the public is invited.

Tomorrow Capistranans who desire to pay tribute to the war heroes of the district are invited to say a prayer at the foot of the white cross. A mass will be said by Father Hutchinson.

The plot was planted in cross formation of poppies, over an area of approximately 15 feet, by the Brentwood Garden club on last November 11, and a marker erected.

CARS OVERTURNED IN 2 ACCIDENTS

Two cars turned over in Santa Ana Thursday afternoon and yesterday with only minor injuries to one person, according to reports on file at the Santa Ana police station.

Mrs. L. I. Pfenniger of Fullerton received slight injuries yesterday at West Third and Birch streets, when her machine was in collision with a machine driven by E. H. Davison. The latter's car turned over but Davison escaped unhurt.

Mystery surrounds the overturning of a car on West Fifth street late Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. Cain, of West Fifth street, reported she had to take to the ditch to avoid being hit when a car circulated by two men and three girls overturned.

Apparently none was injured—not even the car—for it was reported the five occupants adjusted the car on its four wheels and drove on their way, and since that time no other reports of the accident have been made to police officials.

An

Radio

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POPULAR VOCALIST ON KREG TONIGHT

Four favorite songs will be offered by J. Malcolm Reid, popular KREG vocalist, tonight at 6 o'clock.

"There's a Spell on the Moon," "Thrilled," "Desert Madness" and "Someone I Love," the last by Victor Herbert, will comprise the program.

KREG NOTES

Ray Adkinson, superintendent of Orange County schools, will speak during the Santa Ana Council P-T. A. broadcast from KREG at 8:45 p. m. Monday.

"The Influence of Radio Activity on New Scientific Discoveries" is the topic of Monday's "Laboratory Echoes," U. S. C. broadcast to be made by Professor Lewis D. Roberts, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Southern California, from KREG at 2:15 p. m.

A Memorial day address and music by the "Sunshine Trio" will be featured on tonight's "Cathedral Vesper Service" program to be conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. Archer at 6:15.

Tonight's Ionizer health message will be broadcast from KREG at 6:45.

The first music test to be given via radio to grade school students in California will be broadcast from KREG Tuesday morning, beginning at 9:30. A number of Orange county schools will participate.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References are Pacific Standard Time

"California Melodies," under the direction of David Brockman, will present two notables of the radio as guest artists over KJHJ at 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. They are Delmar Edmundson, local raconteur who has won a large following on his broadcasts over the Don Lee station, and Benay Ventura, Columbia songstress from New York, who is in Los Angeles over the week-end.

For the third in the series of programs being presented by the California-Western Music conference, the Fullerton Junior College Humana Symphony Choir and the Los Angeles Junior College Brass Ensemble will be featured at 7 to 7:30 p. m. on KJHJ.

SUNDAY

The fourth and concluding concert in the Wagnerian Festival series being presented over KFI by the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra will be played at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

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Rev. Daniel S. Lord, S. J., national director of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, will talk from St. Louis, Mo., over the Columbia network including KJHJ at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Two compositions by Oscar Del Bianco, conductor of the 35-piece Pittsburgh String Symphony Ensemble, will be played in concluding the concert by the ensemble over an NBC coast-to-coast network including KFI and KPO at 12 noon, Sunday.

The complete opera "Cavaleria Rusticana" by Mascagni will be broadcast over KNX at 12:15 Sunday, with Rudolph Hoyos, prominent baritone from the Mexico City Opera Company, singing the leading male role, and supported by Florence Rubins, soprano, and Sirron Mangorian, contralto.

phone to play the leading roles in an A. A. Milne play, "Michael and Mary," when that play is broadcast as a Radio theatre presentation over KFI at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Services held in the little white "Country Church of Hollywood" will again be broadcast over KJHJ from 1 to 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

The overture to Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba," is listed as one of the features of the concert by America's First Rhythm Symphony to be presented over KFI at 1 p. m. Sunday.

"She Floats Through the Air," a comedy-drama in which Anne Seymour will be starred in the part of a stewardess on a transport plane, with Don Ameche in the role of a stunt flyer, will be presented during the Grand Hotel program over KFI at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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KREG—All Request Program; 4:30, HUBBARD—Records; 4:30, KFI—Hill Parade; 4:30, KJHJ—Leonardo da Vinci; 4:30, Don Bestor's orchestra; 4:30, Cal Tech. Orchestra; 4:30, KPO—Talk, Organ; 4:30, Studio; 4:45, Organ; 4:45, KFA—Records; 4:30, Samoloff Organ Hour; 4:45, Flash Gordon; 4:45, KCEA—Concert Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG—Popular Presentation; 5:45, Organ Recital; 5:45, KFWB—Time Lady; 5:15, Gold Star Rangers; 5:15, KFI—Radio City Party; 5:30, Don Bestor's orchestra; 5:30, KJHJ—Country Church of Hollywood; 5:30, Melody Masterpieces; 5:30, KJHJ—Dr. Joseph A. B. Fuller (Religious Talk); 5:30, Rev. C. E. Fuller (Religious Talk); 5:30, KPO—Talk, Organ; 5:30, Al-Jolly; 5:30, KFA—Christian Science; 5:15, Bryan Landry; 5:30, Good Government; 5:30, KCEA—Records.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—J. J. Reid, Vocalist; 6:15, Cathedral Vesper Service; 6:15, Late News of Orange County; 6:15, KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Hour; 6:15, "Front Page Dramas"; 6:15, KFI—Al Jolson; 6:30, Organ; 6:45, Tourletto; 6:45, KJHJ—Some Time in Tennessee; 6:30, California Melodies.

7 to 8 P. M.

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 7:15, News; 7:15, Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 6:45, June Irwin; 7:15, KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, Organ; 6:20, Captain Ed; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, "Front Page Dramas"; 6:45, KFA—Press Radio News; 6:15, Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 6:45, Studio Program.

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KREG—Flash Gordon and Dale Arden; 7:15, Chicago College of Beauty Program; 7:30, "Christmas Nite" Melodies; 7:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 7:45, Hawaiian Sunlight; 7:15, Flash Gordon; 7:30, Juvenile Revue; 7:30, National Barn Dance; 7:30, KJHJ—Fullerton Jaycee A Capella Choir; 7:30, L. J. Brans Ensemble; 7:30, B. J. Linden; 7:45, Flash and Gane; 7:45, KJHJ—Hollywood Barn Dance; 7:30, KPO—Talk; 7:15, Homer Reid; 7:30, Sons of the Pioneers; 7:30, Henry Buss's orchestra; 8:30, Jimmy Gruet's orchestra; 8:30, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 8:45, Haines' orchestra; 8:45, KFA—Playground Dept. program; 8:30, Pan Americana.

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, by direct wire from the K. P. Hall; 9:30, KFWB—Al Jolson's orchestra; 9:30, Slumbering; 9:30, KFI—Orville Knapp's orchestra; 9:15, Gravel Pit Courtroom; 9:30, Bob Kline's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Bernie; 9:45, KPO—Al Jolson's orchestra; 9:30, Slumbering; 9:30, KFA—Chamber Music (Records); 9:30, to 11 P. M.

KREG—11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Let's Dance; 11:30, Bud Cooper's orchestra; 11:30, KFI—Let's Dance; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra; 11:30, KNN—11:45, KNN Trans-Pacific News; 11:45, Ad Wilder's orchestra; 11:30, Paul Laus's orchestra; 11:30, KPO—Bill Warren's orchestra; 11:30, Freddie Carter's orchestra; 11:30, KFA—Ted Dahl's orchestra; 11:30, Records.

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Evening—6, Wayne King's Orchestra; 6:30, Pray and Braggiotti; 6:30, The Country Church of Hollywood; 6:30, Modern; 7:30, Foreign Trade Week Program; 7:45, Strange As It Seems; 8:15, The Country Church of Hollywood; 8:30, The Islanders; 8:45, Musical Mirror; 9:15, Horacio Vio and orchestra; 9:15, Fred Taylor's orchestra; 9:30, Press Radio News; 10:10, Don Bestor's orchestra; 10:30, Orville Knapp's orchestra; 11, Les Bernie's orchestra; 11:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra.

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6 to 7 P. M.

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 7:15, News; 7:15, Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 6:45, June Irwin; 7:15, KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, Organ; 6:20, Captain Ed; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, "Front Page Dramas"; 6:45, KFA—Press Radio News; 6:15, Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 6:45, Studio Program.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—Flash Gordon and Dale Arden; 7:15, Chicago College of Beauty Program; 7:30, "Christmas Nite" Melodies; 7:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 7:45, Hawaiian Sunlight; 7:15, Flash Gordon; 7:30, Juvenile Revue; 7:30, National Barn Dance; 7:30, KJHJ—Fullerton Jaycee A Capella Choir; 7:30, L. J. Brans Ensemble; 7:30, B. J. Linden; 7:45, Flash and Gane; 7:45, KJHJ—Hollywood Barn Dance; 7:30, KPO—Talk; 7:15, Homer Reid; 7:30, Sons of the Pioneers; 7:30, Henry Buss's orchestra; 8:30, Jimmy Gruet's orchestra; 8:30, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 8:45, Haines' orchestra; 8:45, KFA—Playground Dept. program; 8:30, Pan Americana.

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, by direct wire from the K. P. Hall; 9:30, KFWB—Al Jolson's orchestra; 9:30, Slumbering; 9:30, KFI—Orville Knapp's orchestra; 9:15, Gravel Pit Courtroom; 9:30, Bob Kline's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Bernie; 9:45, KPO—Al Jolson's orchestra; 9:30, Slumbering; 9:30, KFA—Chamber Music (Records); 9:30, to 11 P. M.

KREG—11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Let's Dance; 11:30, Bud Cooper's orchestra; 11:30, KFI—Let's Dance; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra; 11:30, KNN—11:45, KNN Trans-Pacific News; 11:45, Ad Wilder's orchestra; 11:30, Paul Laus's orchestra; 11:30, KPO—Bill Warren's orchestra; 11:30, Freddie Carter's orchestra; 11:30, KFA—Ted Dahl's orchestra; 11:30, Records.

KJHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—11, Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; 11:30, The Country Church of Hollywood; 11:30, Rose Hills Ensemble; 11:30, Amateur Night with Ray P. 11:30, Smiling Ed McConnell; 2:45, "The Scoop"; 3, Roadways of Romance; 4, Rhythm at 3; 4:30, Edgar Magnin; 4:45, Cameos of Melody; 5, Ford Symphony Orchestra; Richard Bonelli, baritone—guest.

Evening—6, Wayne King's Orchestra; 6:30, Pray and Braggiotti; 6:30, The Country Church of Hollywood; 6:30, Modern; 7:30, Foreign Trade Week Program; 7:45, Strange As It Seems; 8:15, The Country Church of Hollywood; 8:30, The Islanders; 8:45, Musical Mirror; 9:15, Horacio Vio and orchestra; 9:15, Fred Taylor's orchestra; 9:30, Press Radio News; 10:10, Don Bestor's orchestra; 10:30, Orville Knapp's orchestra; 11, Les Bernie's orchestra; 11:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra.

KNX SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Cafe Capers; 8:30, Popular music; 9, Lal Chand Mehra (Records); 9:15, The Country Church of Hollywood; 9:30, Judge Rutherford (religious talk); 10, Dr. Francis King (health talk); 10:15, Trans-Pacific News; 10:45, Temple Baptist Church; 11, Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 11:30, Louise Johnson (interpreter of "Come Law"); 2, Exposition Park Concert; 4, Charles Frederick Lindesley ("Adventures in Literature"); 4:30, Dr. Martin Luther Thomas (religious talk); 5, Ethel Hubler (lecture on prohibition); 5:15, Dr. Matthews (First Radio Church); 5:30, Cal Tech. Orchestra; 5:30, KPO—Talk, Organ; 5:30, Studio; 5:45, Organ; 5:45, KFA—Records; 5:30, Samoloff Organ Hour; 5:45, Flash Gordon; 5:45, KCEA—Concert Records.

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KREG—11 to 12 Midnight

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

PREJUDICE

The senate debate on the bonus was about up to the level of the top of the period at the end of this sentence.

For instance, a leading Republican inflationist made the best bonus defense speech. His argument ran this way: There is already plenty of money outstanding, but no one can get it, because it is in the hands of the government. (This two billion would wind up in the hands within 30 days, thus doubling the excess reserves situation which the speaker deplored.)

The star speech on the other side was made by an anti-bonusite who pleaded long and loudly that the president, no congress, had the responsibility for money policy and that therefore congress should never interfere with the president on money matters. Apparently he forgot the section of the Constitution which says that congress has the responsibility for fixing the value of money, etc.

The whole discussion was further proof that congressional debate is not what it pretends to be. The speakers first decide which side they are going to be on and then seek pretexts to justify themselves and their political clients. They are not disinterested legislators, but attorneys for the prosecution or defense.

BOTTLERS—

It is no secret that government press agents try to control news, but they are usually smart enough not to get caught. The publicity department of Mr. Hopkins' PERA was nabbed the other day, red-faced and red-handed.

A newsman wandered into the office of a division head, seeking statistics about the work the Hopkins spending program is supposed to do. While he was getting the information, a telephone rang. The voice at the other end of the wire could be heard all over the room. It was the press agent, saying to the division head, in effect: "I understand you have a newspaper man in your room and you are giving him information. You are not supposed to do that. All information must come through me."

Apparently the fault is not entirely that of the publicity system, but some of the men in it who have come to believe they are bottlers of information instead of purveyors of it.

DUDS

Two thorough private investigations of son James Roosevelt's insurance activities have been made lately. The second has just been completed by a searcher who spent a month at it. Both failed to develop anything significant, or anything worth publishing.

Insiders understand that son James will not entirely disassociate himself from his insulating business while he is instituting a new system of accounts at Hyde Park. He will merely be less active.

BRICK BOUQUET

No one noticed State Secretary Hull's answer to Yankee Trader Peek (except possibly Mr. Peek). It was hidden down at the bottom of President's Roosevelt's radio message on May 22nd. "Our reciprocity treaties are already bearing fruit and similar treaties which are expected to be equally beneficial are in the process of being negotiated. I wish you every success . . . and stand ready to help at every opportunity."

The message was sent to Hull to read over the radio. It effrontery implied an indictment of the Hull method of opposing the Peek method of meeting the foreign trade situation.

BOOM

It was erroneously stated here that General Dawes founded his expectation of a June-July boom on the experience in the recovery of 1921. His basis was the depression commencing in September, 1873, and May, 1893, which the same objections largely apply. His argument is:

"The mass movement in demand for heavy durable goods, when the earned income of the mass passes the particular point in a depression where consumption of necessities is covered, is always sudden and therefore unexpected. Five years and seven months after the initial stock market crash of both the two former panics, the sudden rise in demand for heavy durable goods took the trade unawares. I believe it will do so this time."

No one will doubt the General's basic reasoning that a durable goods boom will follow when the income of the people passes their expenditure requirements for necessities of life. They will then spend this excess for improving their condition of life. Industry will expand to provide them with better homes and better facilities in substantial quantities.

But a lot of people will question the Dawes time element. They will doubt whether the income of the people will reach the necessary point exactly five years and seven months after the panic this time. The reasons are both political and economic, as previously outlined.

You can tell by the end of July who is right.

CADETS

The NRA rally here was somewhat sad. About 1700 small manufacturers and retailers gathered here for it. Most of them came from New York and New England, and most of these are clothing makers. They appeared more awed than enthusiastic. They sat sedately in their chairs and listened with set faces to the speakers, whom they applauded mildly. This, in comparison to the shirtless farmers, whose restless ex-

citement permeated the same hall earlier and whose whoops made the farmer march rally sound like a rodeo.

The business men had an organ for music. It played the march of "The High School Cadets!"

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

GUIDANCE

Close students of the stock market insist there is conclusive evidence of skillful old-fashioned "rigging" ever since the middle of March. Analysis shows that there have been a series of buy-sell drives spaced ten days or two weeks apart and managed in a manner indicative of professional sponsorship.

They contend that these movements have been deftly handled and not overdone. After each little run-up nature was allowed to take its course for some days until prices began to sag noticeably. Then the performance would start again.

The initiative for these drives has undoubtedly come from traders seeking profits. But it's pointed out that the Securities Commission must have noticed the signs of guidance though it has made no move to interfere. Insiders figure it is probably keeping hands off because a creeping bull market fits administration wishes. From FDR's viewpoint an advance is certainly preferable to a decline. A runaway boom would be dangerous because of its boom-erang possibilities. If one should develop Joe Kennedy would be almost sure to step in. But as long as the boys are content with staging their show on a modest scale.

LAURELS

Conservatives have no intention of allowing the social legislation enacted this year in New York State to stand unchallenged. They are especially upset about the unemployment insurance act which they allege will add \$100,000,000 a year to employers' tax bills by 1938 and put a lot of weak employers out of business.

Critics claim that this law was the direct fruit of Washington influence on state affairs - the idea being that the chances for federal unemployment insurance would be greatly enhanced if one of the leading industrial states should act favorably first. They further contend that a number of affirmative votes were lined up in the legislature on the understanding that the state law would be repealed if the federal bill fails of passage.

Business leaders will stage a strenuous drive to have unemployment insurance cancelled when the legislature meets again - also the state law which forbids injunctions against labor organizations. The Federation of Labor has to fight hard to hang onto its newly-won laurels.

Insiders understand that son James will not entirely disassociate himself from his insulating business while he is instituting a new system of accounts at Hyde Park. He will merely be less active.

Published accounts make it appear that trust companies and other trustees are all hot and bothered about inflation and want permission to put part of the funds in their care into common stocks as a hedge.

The fact is that most responsible trustees are still strong for conservative bond investments and jerry of taking a chance on speculative equities. It's the beneficiaries of trusts who are clamoring for the change. When a trustee asks court consent to go in for common stocks nine times out of ten it's done to ease the pressure from beneficiaries.

Financial charges do believe that inflation is on the way but figure it's coming so gradually there will be plenty of time to make shifts later. The danger to high-grade bonds is still rather remote.

POWERLESS

Governor Lehman's statement that he will call no special session of the legislature unless assured it will pass confirms our prediction that Tammany would beat the Farley-Lehman wing of the Democratic party on this issue.

Political experts see the situation in New York county shaping toward restoration of the old-time working alliance between Tammany and the Republicans. This alliance made it pretty sure that the G. O. P. would control the state while New York City was exclusively Tammany's meat. Neither ever meddled in the other's sphere and all the politicians involved were happy. The Tiger has more to gain by playing for this than by yielding to Farley's demand that it weaken itself for the sake of the state Democracy. The reappointment law is mandatory but Tammany doesn't give a hoot about that. New York City's shrinking population is already over-represented in Congress and the legislature and becoming more so. Yet the Democratic governor is as powerless to do anything about it as a Republican in Mississippi. This development doesn't bode so well for Democratic fortunes in New York State next year. Many a Tammany veteran would cheerfully give his eye teeth to see Jim Farley on the skids.

SUPPOSE

Informed sources say that most of the billion-dollar work relief allotments announced with a flourish of trumpets from Washington represented commitments made before the work relief project was mapped. New York counts reports that there still is nothing resembling a coherent plan for spending the \$4,800,000,000 and that none is likely to develop for some months.

Wall Street has lots of fun supposing what would happen to a corporation which applied to the Securities Commission for permission to sell stock with as

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

DONKEY GAMES
SCHEDULED FOR
TWO EVENINGS

ORANGE, May 25.—Two donkey baseball games are to be held at the Orange city park, the first Monday night at 7:45 o'clock and the second on Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock by the American Legion post of this city.

The game to be staged Monday will be played by the Legionnaires and Elks and the one on Wednesday by the Legionnaires and the Diamond Ice company. A cash prize is to be offered for the best appropriate name for a baby donkey, born recently at the Mills ranch.

There is to be a parade of the donkeys at 4 p. m. and Richardson and Workman, clown duo, will furnish additional entertainment at the game. A public address system will be used and Capt. H. C. Meacham and Dr. J. E. Riley, city councilman, will be announcers. City officials are to take part in the event.

MRS. KILGORE HOSTESS

ORANGE, May 25.—Sewing and visiting provided a happy afternoon for members of the Olympic club when they were entertained Friday in the South Center street home of Mrs. Ella Kilgore. A profusion of spring flowers added charm to the home.

At the tea hour, refreshments were served at four o'clock. Mrs. Burt Hodson, invited members of the club to her guests at the next meeting, June 25. Guests besides members included Miss Cora Wetman, Miss Janet Draper and Miss Emma Hawkhead.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, May 25.—The Princess circle of the First Christian church is to give a silver tea Friday in the church parlors. Mrs. Princess Long, of Ontario, will be present and a program will be given by the circle. All members of the church as well as the public are invited to attend.

Mrs. W. C. Ahlmann accompanied her mother, Mrs. M. E. Lobbed now to Alhambra Thursday, where they visited Mrs. Augusta Korth, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sussell, North Harwood street, are spending the weekend at Oceanside.

Members of the local Parent-Teacher associations planning to attend the P-T. A. convention to be held in San Diego beginning Monday and continuing until Friday, include Mrs. Marion Phipps, president of the city council P-T. A.; Mrs. William Krueger, president of El Modena P-T. A.; Mrs. Oliver Wickersham, past president of West Orange P-T. A.; Mrs. Ted Seavy, retiring president of Lydia Killifer P-T. A.; George Sherwood, Miss Rachel Williams, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. Kenneth King, Mrs. Glenn Reck, president of Intermediate P-T. A.; Mrs. C. A. Palmer, Mrs. C. E. Wood, president of Maple avenue P-T. A. and Mrs. A. J. Schoenfeldt.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allin and daughters, and Mrs. Margaret Strain have returned after a visit with friends in Yucalapa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schiller and son and daughter, Mrs. Lear Lee have returned after visiting in Temecula with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fish and children, Arthur and Elizabeth, of Torrance, former residents, visited Buena Park friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eppoh and three children, also former residents, have returned to Buena Park from northern California and are living at 318 Kingsman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and family and Mrs. Gertrude Robinson of Hansen road, left today for a visit with relatives in Marysville. Mrs. Robertson is to remain for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sophia have returned after a visit at the home of friends at Alta Loma.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas are moving this week to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Snyder have returned from a vacation at Lake Arrowhead, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Pyle of Huntington Beach.

SECESSION

If the government ever takes over ownership of the Federal Reserve banks, you'll see state banks hurrying to secede from the Federal Reserve system like small boys scattering from a broken window. That is, of course, unless the mania in Washington take the precaution of adding a rider making membership in the system obligatory.

SHORTAGE

Opponents of organized labor are trying to make something of the fact that the industries in which unions are strongest - railroads, coal and the building trades - are in terrible shape while the motor industry - where unionization is relatively negligible - is doing fine. This argument will be given a thorough public airing a little later.

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ORANGE CHURCHES

First Methodist church, South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Unified worship, 8:30 a. m.; Memorial day service; morning sermon by the pastor; topic, "God the Peace-maker"; solo, "I Come To Thee," by Caro Roma, sung by Mrs. James Winget; Anthem, "God of Our Fathers," Mrs. Clyde Hughes, soloist; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the pastor; topic, "Some Sound Suggestions How to Obtain Peace"; anthem by Young People's chorus "Sun of My Soul," by DeWitt; trios, "Did You Think to Pray," and "The Prayer Perfect" by the Misses Gertrude, Marjorie and Ruth Allen with Miss Dorothy Allen at the piano; Miss Dorothy Swift, harper, music director.

Immanuel Lutheran church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor; 9 a. m., divine service in German; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English; Sunday 2:30 p. m., second annual Walther league talent quest at Turner hall, 335 West Washington, Los Angeles, program, 10 a. m.; talent quest, 2:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., program and oratorical contest; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., special service commemorating the ascension of Christ; choir rehearsal following the service.

St. John's Lutheran church, Almond avenue and Center street; the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Confirmation service in English; 10 a. m.; talent quest, 2:30 p. m. at Turner hall, 335 West Washington, Los Angeles, program, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday night, Concordia Athletic club dinner; Wednesday night, Bible lecture; Thursday, 9:30 a. m.; Ascension day services; the Walther league of the Southern California district will worship with us; the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl will preach; Friday afternoon; announcement for holy communion to be celebrated in the German service on the following Sunday.

Christian church, corner Chapman avenue and Grand street; 9:30-11:30 a. m., unified worship; worship, communion and preaching service at 9:30 a. m.; anthem, "Mighty To Do Thee Praise Hine," by Miss Bertha Youngs.

Mrs. Walter Lovell invited club associates to be her guests June 7, when she will entertain in the home of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Mathews, 355 North Grand street. At the tea hour, dainty refreshments consisting of individual iced cakes and ice cream were served. In observance of the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, the cakes were marked with the numerals, "1915-1935." The occasion also marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. William Sutherland.

Those sharing the afternoon with the hostess were Mrs. Leiden Eppen, Mrs. Hal Brown, Mrs. Lotta A. Brandon, Mrs. Earl Crawford, Mrs. E. E. Campbell, Mrs. Isabelle Clifford, Mrs. Edwin R. Forbes, Mrs. Esther Burne, Mrs. M. M. Fishback, Mrs. Walter Lovell, Mrs. Otto Ristow, Mrs. William Sutherland, Mrs. Lee Ward, Miss Bertha Youngs, Mrs. Jerry Youngs, Mrs. Carl Youngs, Mrs. June Welsh and Miss Luella Cutright.

First Presbyterian church, Orange street at Maple avenue, Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D.D., pastor; 9:30 a. m., unified morning worship for the entire family; solo, "The Trumpeter," Dix Thomas Richardson, anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Field; sermon, "Courage," concluding sermon of a series on "Qualities that Attract Success," Dr. Robert Burns McAulay; 10:30 a. m., instruction period; 7:15 p. m., unified morning worship for the entire family; solo, "The Trumpeter," Dix Thomas Richardson, anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Field; sermon, "Courage," concluding sermon of a series on "Qualities that Attract Success," Dr. Robert Burns McAulay; 10:30 a. m., instruction period; 7:15 p. m., unified morning worship for the entire family; solo, "The Trumpeter," Dix Thomas Richardson, anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Field; sermon, "Courage," concluding sermon of a series on "Qualities that Attract Success," Dr. Robert Burns McAulay; 10:30 a. m., instruction period; 7:15 p. m., unified morning worship for the entire family; solo, "The Trumpeter," Dix Thomas Richardson, anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Field; 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THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

BY MARY BURKE KING

For the Love of Books—The adventures of an impetuous collector by Paul Jordan-Smith, published by the Oxford University Press.

It would be a sad week when there didn't a book come to hand that one could become enthusiastic about. This week, for me, it is this one which is perfectly satisfactory.

In the first place Dr. Smith is encouraging. One places a personal valuation on the book. The author's idea is that a library should express the taste and personality of the man or woman who owns it. It is likely to be a sorry mess. "The man who has collected for speculation, for show, and without love, is as miserable in these uncertain days as his banker." He doesn't write for the collector of dollar values, nor of fads and fashions. "To the devil with novels that are 'now being eagerly collected,'" he says. "I see them being carted off by empty-faced younglings and rich, ignorant widows, all inflamed by some smart young catalogue from New York's East Side. I shall stick to my own tastes, and lick my own platter."

So it may be seen that, writing in this mind, there is much about the substance of books themselves in this treatise on collecting books. He evaluates book after book. "We love books," he says, "for their wisdom, their beauty, the pleasures they afford, and the comfort they give; they open doors to the only freedom we may know." It naturally follows that he does a considerable amount of "book reviewing"—and reviewing of the most worth while kind for it is reviews of books that remain treasures, because of their fine style, their rare assemblage of fact or some other quality of their substance after ten, fifty, seventy-five or a hundred years.

What Mr. Smith does is to reveal his reasons for loving and collecting the books which he has in his own library. "... the book as the thing; not the 'item,' nor its speculative value. I back my taste against that of the world—when it suits me. It may not be your taste, it may not be good taste, but it is mine."

In the course of his evaluations, which when they are in harmony with the reader's affords some rare and joyous moments of reading, he says: Few American books are old enough to have met the tests that only time can bring to bear. The book helps us to an objective attitude toward books. It gives one the courage of one's convictions, or he helps to form convictions. It has pages of delightful reviewing, and quite often the expressions of the author are the thing.

"For the Love of Books" is not so wonderful as it is satisfying to those it suits.

My Old World by Ernest Dimnet, published by Simon and Schuster. This book will carry most appeal to pedagogues. In this little Dimnet tells how the Catholic tradition, the classical heritage, and the French educational system combined to react upon a typical young intellectual of the late 19th and early 20th century.

"My Old World" is not a formal autobiography. He himself describes his purpose thus: Probably as one of us has his own old world, that is to say, the time when he was less conscious of reacting upon his surroundings than of being nurtured by them. When we speak of these faraway days we are seldom inclined to be boastful; what we try to convey is the impress which remote objects, elusive sensations, evocative sayings, or as we say characters-out-of-a-book have left upon us.

"I would have liked, had it been possible, to write this book impersonally. My real object has been to help the reader while going through this everyday story of plain development, to reenter the world of his own dormant past."

There is too little of the precious philosophy of this writer. One also is inclined to believe that if he had been less restrained in being personal that the book would carry a wider and stronger appeal.

The rigors of life for the boys at the school he attended in Cambrai, are almost unbelievable. The boys rose at five o'clock, in an ice-cold dormitory. Often they found the water in their wash basins thickly frozen. "Our school," he says "was a cross between a barracks and a monastery. Silence was enjoined on us as it is on monks. We had two hours' recreation a day and, during those two hours, we were of course allowed to talk." During the rest of the time they were expected to keep silence and to even whisper was regarded as so serious an offense that he says he could not remember ever having seen the rule broken. "Chilblains," he says, "were the common lot. In the evening when the gas-burners made the study-room warmer, our swollen hands would itch unbearably. We rubbed them against the hinges of our desks, the relief was delicious but ephemeral... School meant learning to do without things except what schools are primarily intended for, viz, study."

The boys were not permitted to go unaccompanied to the dentist even a block away and a walk in the woods was so terrible an offense that a lad committing it might be expelled.

The system, however, had its merits and the youngsters were thoroughly equipped for the educational and ecclesiastical pursuits they were to follow.

One sentence should be quoted to show that the book has some of the same flavor of discernment which has endeared the author's previous books. "If there is anything tantalizing, it is feeling gratitude without being able to show it."

A House Divided by Pearl Buck, published by the John Day Co. "A House Divided" continues the story of the Wang family through the young manhood of Juan, the son of the third generation, the war of Wang, the Tiger, the war of Wang, the young man was sent by his father to learn war. He developed, however, hatred for war and his sympathies became hopelessly estranged from his father. His story is typical of the younger generation in China breaking away from the old traditions and the former practice of parental domination. Eventually the action of his father, which betrayed him into bondage to his uncle, drove him to espouse the revolution.

The style has become a bit cloying in this third volume, or possibly the style lends itself less pleasantly to this story of modern youth in China than it did to the story of the people of the older tradition. The story is not as gripping as the previous stories of the Wang family, the experiences of Juan are rather stereotyped.

Book Notes....

The Macmillan company, acting with the consent of the executors of the Estate of Edwin Arlington Robinson, request that anyone possessing letters from him send them as soon as possible to George P. Brett, Jr., in care of the Macmillan company, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for use in connection with a forthcoming critical biography of the poet and a possible volume of selected letters. The letters that are sent will be acknowledged, carefully preserved, and returned to the senders, as soon as they have accomplished their purpose.

Smith: A Sylvan Interlude is the title of Branch Cabell's next novel, according to his publishers, Robert M. McBride & Company. Mr. Cabell has completed the manuscript and the book will appear in early fall. It will be his second novel since he subtracted "James" from his name.

H. G. Wells' new book, "The New America—the New World,

NEW AL JOLSON NEW MAE WEST
MUSICAL OPENS FILM SHOWING
HERE THURSDAY AT WEST COAST

"Go Into Your Dance," mammoth musical with specialty numbers staged by Bobby Connolly in which scores of beautiful girls take part, will open at the West Coast theater next Thursday, Manager Lester J. Fountain announced today.

Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, his wife, are starred together for the first time in this new musical picture, which, although mainly a musical, has an unusually strong story carried along with it.

The cast includes Glenda Farrell, Helen Morgan, Barton MacLane, Sharon Lynne, Patsy Kelly, Benny Rubin, Phil Regan and Gordon Westcott.

This new musical comedy is a picture which is replete with dramatic situations, as well as hilarious laughs, romance and giant, spectacular dance numbers, advance notices state.

As a Broadway entertainer in the picture, Jolson is barred from the New York stage because of his fondness for the "ponies," and also wine and women. After sharing honors with a little dancing girl in a mid-west town, he stages a comeback that sets the theatrical world aflame. Helen Morgan, as the torch singer, presents some new numbers.

Bobby Connolly, famous director of stage and screen musicals, is said to have outdone all his previous work with the spectacular dance ensembles he created and staged for this picture. Seven new songs, including "Go Into Your Dance," the theme song, and other hit tunes, are presented in the colorful film.

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

TYREE HORN MATTHEWS
The garnered fruit of a rare and beautiful personality, Mrs. Matthews' poems are things to be cherished and held apart.

TEA LEAVES
Fascinated, I watch the tea leaves within my cup -
Pekoe, fragrant from orange bloom
As they unroll their twisted lengths;

Within are symbols of prophecy.
Some drunkenly career
And lean against the stronger
Leaving ambe stains.
Some spread upon the surface
Of the laughing liquid,
Chinese symbols which tell my future:

In the center is Ho, Ho, Box of Abundance
Filled with all the gifts of pagan Gods.
Shein Ho, the Stork tells me that
I shall dwell long upon the earth.

Where I sip, Little Pine Tree, Sung, bears harmony,
Mysticism and charm lie in f -
grant pekoe,
I shall drink deeply for many moons.

CHINESE LAYETTE

He sleeps beneath his mother's heart.
Wee lotus pod, a soul apart.
She keeps his gifts, (this moon he'll rest).
Within a scented, lacquered chest:
A satin cap with Gods of gold
Will keep his eppn head from cold.
His baby shoes with tiger face,
To give him beauty, strength and grace.
A crimson silk with peach-bloom spray
Will be his gown on natal day.
Black velvet coat adorned with jade,
Lowliest garment, mother-made,
A scarlet robe to give him joy,
Wee, golden-tinted, Chinese boy,
—Warp and Woof

will be published on June 18 by Macmillan.

Mr. Wells has just left us, after his second visit to the United States within two years, and in his book he discusses this question: "How far is the trend of events in America developing the pattern of a new and fuller life for men?"

The new "object of her affections" for Mae West is Paul Cavanaugh, handsome and distinguished young English actor who appears opposite the blonde star in her new picture, "Goin' to Town," now playing at the West Coast theater. The picture will show for the last times next Wednesday night.

Cavanaugh is only one of the seven men who make love to Mae West in "Goin' to Town," but he is the only one whose affection she reciprocates.

A graduate of Cambridge University in England, a lawyer by profession, and a soldier, Mountie and adventurer by choice, Cavanaugh has had one of the most exciting life careers of any of the current film male leads.

In "Goin' to Town," Cavanaugh acts a young Englishman, much like his true self, who meets Mae West after she inherits a cattle baron's millions. He is strongly attracted to her but mistrusts his own feelings and runs away to Buenos Aires.

The blonde charmer is not going to let any man she likes get away as easily as that. She follows to Buenos Aires, and when he disappears, establishes her position in society by marrying one of Southampton's young scions, Monroe Owsley.

From that time on Mae West has a hectic time with her profligate young husband and the hordes of fortune hunters who are hanging around until Cavanaugh returns to tell her that he has loved her all the time.

Ivan Lebedeff, Gilbert Emery, Tito Coral, and Grant Withers are among the other men in Mae West's life in "Goin' to Town" which was directed by Alexander Hall.

There will be three instead of two shows tonight.

Short subjects on the program include the new Buster Keaton comedy, "Tars and Stripes;" a Chic Sale novelty, "Windy;" a Scrappy cartoon, "Happy Butterfly," and World News events.

'SCANDALS' AND MURDER DRAMA
HERE THURSDAY

Richard Barthelmess, absent for months from the screen, returns to play the gun-fighting desperado who lays down his life to get a square in "Four Hours to Kill," which will show at the Broadway theater for three days starting Thursday with a second feature, "George White's Scandals of 1935," sharing honors. It was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Critics hail "George White's Scandals of 1935" as topping previous "Scandals" produced by White in entertainment value. Packed full of fast action, clever dialogue, and comedy, music, dancing and romance, this new musical extravaganza is said to be one of the most entertaining to come out of Hollywood.

The romantic leads in the "Scandals" are played by James Dunn and Alice Faye, who take the parts of two small timers who make George White's show, then become swell-headed and leave him. The plot deals with the efforts of White to locate them with White and they are reunited with White instead of in small shows. Popular characters in the film include Lyda Roberti, Cliff Edwards, Arline Judge, Benny Rubin and others. Many popular new songs are presented in the colorful musical show.

An escaped murderer on his way back to the noose, in "Four Hours to Kill," Barthelmess makes a successful break in a theater where he and a detective are spending the time between trains. While police search frantically for them, Barthelmess makes a call that lures his victims to the theater, and lies in waiting for them. In the meantime other life dramas working out in the theater. The supporting cast includes Joe Morrison, Helen Mack, Roscoe Karns and Ray Milland.

IN "GOIN' TO TOWN"

Paul Cavanaugh, distinguished young English actor who is Mae West's newest "tall, dark and handsome," is shown below with the blonde star in one of the scenes from "Goin' to Town," new starring vehicle for Miss West which now is playing at the West Coast theater.



STAR OF "BLACK FURY"

Paul Muni, below, is co-starred with Karen Morley in "Black Fury," said to be Muni's greatest picture since "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," which opens an engagement for four days at the Broadway theater tomorrow along with a second feature, "Baby Face Harrington," with Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel.



HE'S A MATCH-MAKER

Will Rogers, pictured here with Kent Taylor and Evelyn Venable, watches over their love affair in "County Chairman," screen version of the famous George Ade comedy in which Rogers plays the part of a political boss. It opens at Walker's State theater Sunday for a three day run.



MATINEE 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Tonite, 6:30 - 9:05
LAST TIMES TONIGHT BROADWAY 30c - 35c
CHILD 10c-FONE 350

DEATH RIDES IN the COCKPIT!
AND A MANIC LURKS BELOW.
AIR HAWKS
RALPH BELLAMY with TALA BIRELL

The HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER
NORMAN FOSTER
CHARLOTTE HENRY
One of the World's Famous Classics Now Comes to Life on the Screen.

Com. Tomorrow—Great Double Bill—From 1:00 to 11:30 P. M.

IF YOU LIVE to be a hundred you'll never forget it... IT'S HUMAN DYNAMITE

Paul Muni
BLACK FURY
A First National picture with
KAREN MORLEY
WILLIAM GARGAN
Added
POPEYE THE SAILOR
"Choose Your Weppins"
World News Events

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
Baby Face HARRINGTON
with
MAT PENDLETON
UNA MERKEL
A P. M. PICTURE

JOE MORISON, Helen Twelvetrees
Conrad Nagel, Arline Judge
and Gail Patrick

SECOND FEATURE
"ONE HOUR LATE"
with
Joe Morison, Helen Twelvetrees
Conrad Nagel, Arline Judge
and Gail Patrick

WILL ROGERS DOUBLE BILL
IN COMEDY AT WALKER STATE
OPENS SUNDAY AT BROADWAY

Big crowds are expected at Walker's State theater when Will Rogers plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "The County Chairman," a George Ade comedy of life in Wyoming in the early 1900s. The picture is filled with laughs and good entertainment, according to Manager Vic Walker, and is an outstanding film.

The supporting cast includes Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Louise Dresser, Burton Churchill, Mickey Rooney and Stepin Fetchit.

Rogers is seen as the seasoned veteran of many a hot political campaign and the story concerns a fight to elect his young partner county prosecutor. Some tense moments occur as the campaign waxes warm and families are split over the issue of which candidate to support.

The second feature on the double program is "One Hour Late," with Joe Morrison, radio tenor, Helen Twelvetrees, Conrad Nagel, Arline Judge and Gail Patrick.

The climax of the film occurs in an elevator in a big office building at the rush hour, when several romantic mixups are straightened out when the elevator gets stuck in the shaft when a cable breaks and the safety device holds it. The action stars in an office with the romance between Morrison and Miss Twelvetrees.

"Mirrors" a musical novelty featuring the orchestra of Freddie Rich, completes the program.

New Rogers Film Opens On June 2

Theatergoers who like Will Rogers, and this includes practically everyone, were informed today by Manager Lester J. Fountain that Rogers' new film, "Doubting Thomas," will open at the Broadway theater on Sunday, June 2, for an engagement of four days.

Highly humorous sequences, characteristic of Rogers' pictures, feature his new film, which is taken from "The Torch Bearer," the stage success written by George Kelly. The high spot in the picture is the presentation of a play by an amateur group.

Billie Burke, who plays Rogers' wife, Alison Skipworth, Sterling Holloway, Gail Patrick, Andrew Tombes, Frances Grant and other well-known players are in the supporting cast.

JONES FILM ENDS TONIGHT

Complications that arise when a bandit chief loses his heart to a pretty girl who turns out to be an adventuresome enliven the action of "Desert Vengeance" the story of activities of rival bandit gangs with headquarters in an abandoned desert mining town, which will show for the last times tonight at Walker's State theater. Buck Jones is the star of the film.

The program also includes a picture which was given the award as the best short subject of the year, "The Tortoise and the Hare," a Silly Symphony cartoon in color.

A program of outstanding entertainment value is offered patrons of the Broadway theatre commencing tomorrow for four days, when Paul Muni and Karen Morley in "Black Fury," and Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel in "Baby Face Harrington" come to that screen, Manager Lester J. Fountain announced today.

"Black Fury" features Muni in what all observers have agreed is his greatest picture since "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang." In his role of Joe Radek, a burly slave miner, he is said to have his most congenial role. Miss Morley is pronounced excellent in her outstanding portrayal of Muni's sweetheart.

"Black Fury" is based on the story "Jan Volkanik," by Judge M. A. Musmanno, and the play "Bohunk," by Harry R. Irving. It portrays the existence of the coal miners of Western Pennsylvania, whose every living moment is a courtship with death, and is said to be tense with drama. In the supporting cast are William Gargan, as the menace; Vince Barnett, Henry O'Neill, Mae Marsh and Tully Marshall.

"Baby Face Harrington" shows the wooden-faced Butterworth and the petite Miss Merkel as a small-town couple who are thrown into a furor when Butterworth is mistaken for a leading public enemy and pursued by state-wide police.

The picture, which was written for the new comedy team, is said to offer then the best laugh vehicle in years, and advance previews are enthusiastic. The supporting cast includes Harvey Stephens, Eugene Pallette, Nat Pendleton, Edward Nugent, Dorothy Labaree and Ruth Selwyn.

Short subjects include Popeye cartoon, "Choose Your Weppings," and Register World News events.

DRAMA OF AIR AND CLASSIC END RUN

A thrilling stratosphere flight across the United States with the pilots living in their plane by means of oxygen tanks and helmets is one of the many exciting sequences in "Air Hawks," thrilling drama of the air which shows for the last times at the Broadway theater tonight along with a second feature, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

"Air Hawks" boasts a strong cast, with Ralph Bellamy, Tala Birell, Wiley Post, Douglass Dumbrille, Victor Killian and Billie Seward. It tells of the battle of two big air companies for airmail contracts and how one of the companies hires a half-mad scientist to use his death-ray machine to destroy the airplanes of the other company.

Norman Foster and Charlotte Henry have the romantic leads in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," screen version of the famous Indiana backwoods classic. The troubles which a young schoolmaster, just discharged from duty in the Civil War, encounters in trying to overcome the vicious ignorance of the small village in which he is teaching forms the basis for the plot.

3 - SHOWS - 3 TONITE WEST COAST 30c - 35c
SUN. 1:00 to 11:30 SANTA ANA FONE 858 CHILD 10c

"I'm A Lady And I've Been Thrown Outa Better Places Than This!"
MAE WEST

Feature at 6:30 8:30 10:32

From the stable to grand opera in one jump! They can't come too elegant for this cattle queen! She's got swank, and things!

Adolph Zukor presents

"Goin' to Town"
P. S. Wait until you hear Mae sing grand opera! It's a treat you'll never forget!
A Paramount Picture Directed by Alexander Hall

Added Short Subjects
Buster Keaton "Tars & Stripes"
Scrappy Cartoon "World News"
Chic Sale "Windy"

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BUCK JONES
IN
Desert Vengeance
Added Attractions
Colored Silly Symphonies
"Tortoise and the Hare"
Buster Keaton Comedy
Pathe News Events
Chap. 2 of "Burn 'Em Up Barnes"

WILL ROGERS
THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN
Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor
Louise Dresser, Mickey Rooney
and Stepin Fetchit

SECOND FEATURE
"ONE HOUR LATE"
with
Joe Morison, Helen Twelvetrees
Conrad Nagel, Arline Judge
and Gail Patrick

Be Sure—Have your eyes examined. No glasses prescribed unless necessary.

Society News

Two Little Grandsons Are May's Gift to Swales Home

The birth yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital to Mrs. Raymond G. Smith (Mignonette Swales) of 4748 Elmwood avenue, Los Angeles, of a small son was the matter for congratulations to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, but especially to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, 208 East Ninth street, grandparents of the little lad.

Both Mrs. Smith and her tiny son are doing splendidly, and already their early return to their Los Angeles home is being anticipated. The baby will be christened Raymond Minor Smith, and is the second grandson welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Swales this month.

For on May 7 in St. Joseph's hospital was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Farwell, Yorba street, Tustin, a little son, who will be given the name of Lyman Geoffrey Farwell. Mrs. Farwell (Catherine Swales) was seriously ill for some time after the birth of her son, but is showing a marked improvement and hopes soon to be able to rejoin Mr. Farwell and their little family in their Yorba street home.

Local Artists Lauded For Portrayal of "Carmen"

Riverside's observance of Music Appreciation week held special interest in this community, since Mrs. Vernon Clayton, 455 West Third street, Tustin, achieved striking success in the presentation of "Carmen," Riverside Community Opera company's contribution to the week's music festival in Riverside.

The opera, sung on three nights the past week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, in Riverside High school auditorium, scored such an outstanding success that a return engagement has been asked for. Local friends of Mrs. Clayton who were unable to hear any of the earlier productions are hoping to be able to attend this complimentary performance, for which the date of Wednesday night, May 29, has been set.

Musical critics who attended the music festival and heard the opera were loud in praises of the work of the cast as a whole, and that of Mrs. Clayton in particular. Her triumphs at last year's music festival were recalled when she sang the leading role in "Pagliacci." Critics this year, commenting on the performance which they described as especially animated and picturesque, pronounced Mrs. Clayton to be "an artist of extraordinary ability," and her interpretation of the tempestuous and magnetic "Carmen" on that would "remain an outstanding memory," rivalling those of Calve and Alice Gentile.

Bridge Players Enjoy Card Session Amidst Lovely Flowers

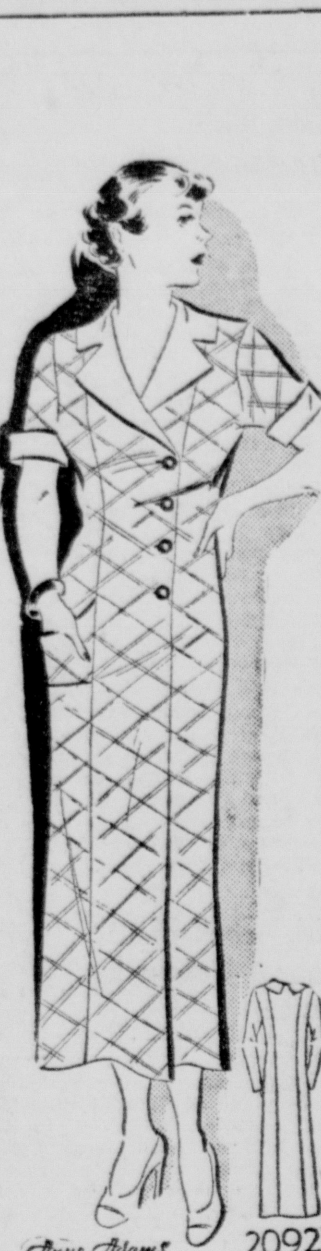
Entertaining the B. Y. Bridge club of which she is a member, Mrs. H. A. Smith yesterday opened her charming home at 2397 North Flower street, to her sister bridge players.

Roses and other blossoms including many primroses, were used in attractive decorative effect, and preceding the play was the serving of a dessert course of angel food cake with red raspberries, cookies, tea and mints.

Prizes offered by the hostess, were secured by Mrs. Edna Wells and Mrs. Ida Ward, holding first two high scores.

Mrs. Smith had as her guests, Mrs. Alva McMullen and her cousin, Mrs. A. J. Till, visiting here from the east; Mrs. Ida Ward, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Mrs. Edna Wells, Mrs. F. W. Garlock, Mrs. Hulda Yackel and Mrs. Parke Ash.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



THAT SLIPS ON BEFORE YOU SAY JACK ROBIN PATTERN 2092 By ANNE ADAMS

Getting breakfast—hurry!—the family off to town and school—time counts in the early morning hours! And for this reason—among many others—you'll want this coat type of house dress in your wardrobe. It goes on in a jiffy. And its trim, long lines, notched collar, four buttons, and neat cuffs will all aid you in maintaining the trim appearance of the well-groomed housekeeper that woman today knows is so essential. As you can see for yourself this house frock will be child's play to make. We suggest a bright plaid gingham, white collar and cuffs, and perky buttons.

Pattern 2092 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 36 takes 4-1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2-1/2 yard contrasting fabric and yard-by-yard sewing instructions included.

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EAT AND GROW SLIM
Dinner
Slice of broiled fish (lean)
or
2 loin lamb chops, broiled
or
2 hamburger patties
1/2 cup diced cooked carrot
3 tablespoons fresh green peas
1/2 teaspoon butter to dress vegetables
Small fruit salad, diet dressing
Black coffee or clear tea, no sugar
Calory totals—
Hamburger 495
Lamb chops 540
1/4 lb. halibut 320

The hamburger patties should be 2 1/2 inches in diameter and 3/4 inch thick. Only the lean portion of the chops is allowed; materials for the salad call for 1/2 sliced orange, 1/4 banana, sliced; 1/2 slice pineapple, and garnish of lettuce.

ARE YOU OVER-WEIGHT?
For quick and safe reduction send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of our **SAFE AND SANE REDUCING DIET**. After the first week the normal over-weight will start losing weight at the rate of 1 to 3 pounds per week. The diet is easy to live on, not expensive or fussy to prepare... what more can you ask of a diet?

TODAY'S RECIPES
Meatless Meat Loaf
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup stale whole wheat crumbs
1 cup coarsely ground pecans
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper
—Contributed—
Grind all ingredients except cottage cheese, using coarse knife. Mix thoroughly and pack in buttered pan. Bake 40 minutes in a medium oven and serve with any preferred sauce.

The contributor says: "Few people would ever guess that there is no meat in this loaf!"

Chicken Paprika and Noodles
1 stewing chicken (3/4 lbs.)
1 large onion
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup (1 can) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon paprika
Salt and pepper
1 cup whipping cream
1 package egg noodles
—Contributed—
Stew chicken in seasoned water until tender. Remove from broth and break meat into nice serving portions. Saute onion (sliced) in butter but do not brown. Put chicken in pan, add tomato sauce and seasonings to onion and pour over chicken. Cover and cook very slowly for 45 minutes. Do not stir, then add the hot cream. Cook noodles, pile on hot platter, turn chicken and sauce over noodles and send to table. Six to eight servings.
The broth can be used to make soup.

Au revoir until Monday.
ANN MEREDITH.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

High School Tri-Y club of Girl Reserves Mystery cruise; Y. W. rooms; 7:30 o'clock.

W. C. T. U. oratory contest final; Willard Junior High school auditorium; 7:30 o'clock.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY

Santa Ana Symphony orchestra concert; First Methodist church; 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

W. R. C. Federation No. 1; Garden Grove Legion hall; 10 a. m.

Legion Mothers' club; Veterans hall; covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Business Men's association; James' cafe; noon.

I. T. U. Auxiliary luncheon with Mrs. J. W. Jones near Anaheim; 12:30 p. m.

Ebels club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Evangelical Young Women's Missionary society; with Mrs. Otto Schroeder, 2227 Lincoln street; 6 p. m.

Adult Education public speaking and drama classes; Lathrop school; covered dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.; business meeting and cards following.

Native Daughters of the Golden West; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m.; followed by benefit card party, 8 p. m.

Magnolia camp R. N. A.; Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Orange Avenue Christian Young Married People's class benefit concert; First Christian educational building; 8 p. m.

Rotary club; Green Cat cafe; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Ebels Current Events section; Hotel Laguna; 12:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans; Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m.

Roosevelt P. T. A.; school; 3 p. m.

Wrycende Maegden; Y. W. rooms; 6:30 p. m.

Twenty-Third club; James' cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary; Knights of Columbus hall; covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.

Adult Education travel class; Julia Ann Hyde in talk and motion pictures, "The Beckoning Tropics"; Willard auditorium; 7 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Workers club; 519 North Artesia street; 7:30 p. m.

Panhellenic society; with Mrs. George Hayden, 2224 Greenleaf street; 7:30 p. m.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Roy Winchester, 414 Harwood Place; 7:45 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

De Molay Senior Prom; Veterans hall; 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Kiwanis club; James' blue room; noon.

Stanford club; James' cafe; noon.

First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council; church; all day.

Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; 6:15 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical annual business meeting; church; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
Memorial Day.
Memorial Day musical program under auspices of Santa Ana Breakfast club; on Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth streets; 12 to 12:45 p. m.

FRIDAY
Realty Board; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

First Free Methodist quarterly meeting; church; 7:30 p. m.

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
Santa Ana chapter D. A. R.; with Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, 1911 Spurgeon street; garden luncheon, noon.

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Junior Ebels annual semi-formal dance; Ebels clubhouse; 9 p. m.

Mother and Daughter Give Birthday Affair
Harold Tabb's birthday anniversary was celebrated Thursday night when Mrs. Tabb and her mother, Mrs. Chester Scott, were hostesses in the latter's home in Tustin.
Card games and lotto were played. Prizes went to Jack Stone and Nell Laub, who drew lucky numbers. The birthday celebrant was presented with gifts. Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Nellie Lewis, who had a recent natal day, received a bouquet of flowers. Refreshments were served.
Present were Messrs and Mesdames Chester Scott, Harold Tabb, Will Harmon, Jack Stone, the Misses Karla Nielsen, Kristine Harmon, Fern Farmer, Minnie Dunlap, Nell Laub, Naomi Steele, Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Mrs. Walter Dunlap, Harold Willis, Willard Aulworthy, Floyd Haskell, Thomas Newcomb, Charles Manderscheid, Harold Heinley, Charles Scott.

Auld Lang Syne Club Meets in Garden Grove
Auld Lang Syne club members were guests yesterday in the Garden Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley, where a covered-dish luncheon was served at noon. Red roses were used in decorating. Plans were made to hold an annual picnic in July at Huntington Beach. The next regular club session will be held late in September in the home of Mrs. Emma King Wassum, Santa Ana.
Mr. Stanley joined club members for luncheon. Others present with the hostess were Mrs. Lillie Harrison, Peralta Heights; Mrs. Mabel Lowell, Laguna Beach; Mesdames Estelle Harper, Carrie Chaffee, Glee Newson, Nina Newson, Miss Mettie Chaffee, Garden Grove; Mrs. Fannie Newson, Mrs. Edith Lane, Long Beach; Miss Percie Head, Santa Ana.

Church of Christ — Broadway and Walnut. Jack W. Bates and James H. Sewell, ministers. 9:45. Sunday school. 11. Morning worship. Sermon. "The Blood of Christ," by Mr. Bates; communion at 12: 6:30 p. m., Young People; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Mr. Bates, "The Loveliness of Christ"; Tuesday evening, 7:30, Teachers' Training class; Wednesday, all day, women's quilting, pot-luck luncheon; Bible class at 3:30 p. m., led by Mr. Bates; Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer meeting.

Church of Christ, Fairview and Birch streets. Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, subject "Preach Jesus", 11 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; study Acts 7 and 8; preaching service, subject "Search the Scriptures", 7:30 p. m.; mid-week meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; ladies meet all day Thursday for quilting. Luncheon 12 o'clock; Bible class at 1:30 p. m.; Studying II Kings 10 and 13. Singing class Friday, 7:30 p. m. Floyd Thompson, minister.

Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Phillip Martin, student in Westminster Seminary, Phila. will conduct the morning service. C. E. and Juniors, 6:30 p. m. Young people will have charge of the evening service at 7:30 p. m. Miss Elizabeth McElroy of Latakia, Syria, will bring the evening message. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Blackstone, leader.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, 1101 West Third street. T. W. Ringland, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, with classes for all ages. Mrs. Wiles, superintendent. 11 a. m. morning worship and sermon. Special music. This is a service that all members should attend. 6:30 p. m. C. E. groups of all ages meet. 7:30 p. m. evening song service and sermon by pastor.

First Congregational church, North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. League of Youth; 7:30 p. m. evening service; Morning sermon: "Jane Addams Lives!" Evening sermon: "Just Imagine." Talking picture at evening service; "Anne of Green Gables."

Richland Avenue Methodist church, Richland and Barton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Mrs. H. C. Chapman is the speaker at this service. Special music by the choir. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. subject, "Our Man-made miracles." special Sunday school celebration Wednesday, 7 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Soul and Body"; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon Bld., open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

The National Federation of Spiritual Science, church No. 68, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at 801 East Fourth street, 10 a. m. Sunday school; 2 p. m. lecture, H. J. Schmidt, followed by messages, daylight trumpet band and inspirational written messages, free will offering; 7 p. m. singing; 7:30 p. m. healing; 8 p. m. lecture, subject, "The Spiritual Life", followed by ballot reading, written questions answered; daylight trumpet band messages, and independent special messages; free will offering; Tuesday, 2 p. m. developing and message class and spirit photography; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. "Happy Hour Service," healing and messages; free will offering; Friday, 2 p. m. message circle and lecture, care of the body temple. All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street; telephone 2950.

First Evangelical church, North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Music by the choir. A dramatization of the Young People's Missionary society, 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meetings, 7:15 p. m. Annual Business meeting with election of trustees, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Silver Acres Community Church, West Fifth street. Carl W. Junk, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Clark a. m. Selection by choir. Message, "Fishing for Men" by pastor. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Special musical selections. Message, "No Time for Delay" by pastor. Tuesday 7:00 p. m. Girls club. "Doers of the Word"; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting, with visiting mixed quartette. Thursday Young People's rally at Redlands.

United Presbyterian church, Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Pre-prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; pulpit message "Thy Kingdom Come", the second in a series of studies of the Lord's Prayer; solo, "The Psalmist" (Van De Water) by August Koehler, tenor; organ prelude "Meditation" (Lemaigre); offertory, "A Dante" (Merkel); congregational singing; the fine fellowship of Christian worship. Prayer Circle and Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; fifty minutes of worship in a memorial service; pulpit meditation, "The inheritance of Our Fathers"; anthem "Recessional" (DeKoven); solo, "Tenting Tonight" by Miss Engle, soprano; organ Call to Worship "Patriotic Melodies"; offertory "Give Us Peace" (Jwoff); taps for the country's soldier dead.

Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange and McFadden streets. John T. Stivers, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Charles Hoff, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45; Lord's Supper, special music; morning theme, "Christ's Mould of Prayer"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Service, 7:30; theme, "A Clear Guidance of Heaven"; Monday evening, 8:00, benefit concert; Young Married People's class at First Christian Educational building; Mrs. Hazel Story, program chairman. Elizabeth Wright, guest artist. Wednesday all day meeting.

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Silver Acres Community Church, West Fifth street. Carl W. Junk, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Clark a. m. Selection by choir. Message, "Fishing for Men" by pastor. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Special musical selections. Message, "No Time for Delay" by pastor. Tuesday 7:00 p. m. Girls club. "Doers of the Word"; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting, with visiting mixed quartette. Thursday Young People's rally at Redlands.

United Presbyterian church, Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Pre-prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; pulpit message "Thy Kingdom Come", the second in a series of studies of the Lord's Prayer; solo, "The Psalmist" (Van De Water) by August Koehler, tenor; organ prelude "Meditation" (Lemaigre); offertory, "A Dante" (Merkel); congregational singing; the fine fellowship of Christian worship. Prayer Circle and Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; fifty minutes of worship in a memorial service; pulpit meditation, "The inheritance of Our Fathers"; anthem "Recessional" (DeKoven); solo, "Tenting Tonight" by Miss Engle, soprano; organ Call to Worship "Patriotic Melodies"; offertory "Give Us Peace" (Jwoff); taps for the country's soldier dead.

Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange and McFadden streets. John T. Stivers, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Charles Hoff, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45; Lord's Supper, special music; morning theme, "Christ's Mould of Prayer"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Service, 7:30; theme, "A Clear Guidance of Heaven"; Monday evening, 8:00, benefit concert; Young Married People's class at First Christian Educational building; Mrs. Hazel Story, program chairman. Elizabeth Wright, guest artist. Wednesday all day meeting.

Church of Christ — Broadway and Walnut. Jack W. Bates and James H. Sewell, ministers. 9:45. Sunday school. 11. Morning worship. Sermon. "The Blood of Christ," by Mr. Bates; communion at 12: 6:30 p. m., Young People; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Mr. Bates, "The Loveliness of Christ"; Tuesday evening, 7:30, Teachers' Training class; Wednesday, all day, women's quilting, pot-luck luncheon; Bible class at 3:30 p. m., led by Mr. Bates; Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer meeting.

Church of Christ, Fairview and Birch streets. Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, subject "Preach Jesus", 11 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; study Acts 7 and 8; preaching service, subject "Search the Scriptures", 7:30 p. m.; mid-week meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; ladies meet all day Thursday for quilting. Luncheon 12 o'clock; Bible class at 1:30 p. m.; Studying II Kings 10 and 13. Singing class Friday, 7:30 p. m. Floyd Thompson, minister.

Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Phillip Martin, student in Westminster Seminary, Phila. will conduct the morning service. C. E. and Juniors, 6:30 p. m. Young people will have charge of the evening service at 7:30 p. m. Miss Elizabeth McElroy of Latakia, Syria, will bring the evening message. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Blackstone, leader.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, 1101 West Third street. T. W. Ringland, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, with classes for all ages. Mrs. Wiles, superintendent. 11 a. m. morning worship and sermon. Special music. This is a service that all members should attend. 6:30 p. m. C. E. groups of all ages meet. 7:30 p. m. evening song service and sermon by pastor.

First Congregational church, North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. League of Youth; 7:30 p. m. evening service; Morning sermon: "Jane Addams Lives!" Evening sermon: "Just Imagine." Talking picture at evening service; "Anne of Green Gables."

Richland Avenue Methodist church, Richland and Barton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Mrs. H. C. Chapman is the speaker at this service. Special music by the choir. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. subject, "Our Man-made miracles." special Sunday school celebration Wednesday, 7 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Soul and Body"; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon Bld., open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

The National Federation of Spiritual Science, church No. 68, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at 801 East Fourth street, 10 a. m. Sunday school; 2 p. m. lecture, H. J. Schmidt, followed by messages, daylight trumpet band and inspirational written messages, free will offering; 7 p. m. singing; 7:30 p. m. healing; 8 p. m. lecture, subject, "The Spiritual Life", followed by ballot reading, written questions answered; daylight trumpet band messages, and independent special messages; free will offering; Tuesday, 2 p. m. developing and message class and spirit photography; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. "Happy Hour Service," healing and messages; free will offering; Friday, 2 p. m. message circle and lecture, care of the body temple. All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street; telephone 2950.

First Evangelical church, North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Music by the choir. A dramatization of the Young People's Missionary society, 6:30 p. m.

BIRD LECTURER WILL SPEAK AT TEMPLE SUNDAY

Alfred Cookman, M. Sc., lecturer, teacher and naturalist, who has made a life study of wild life in North America will give his most popular lecture "The Romance of Bird Life" at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the Temple theater. Another overflow crowd is expected, as occurred a week ago.

Cookman, who is a graduate of Orange High school, is a dramatic speaker, and in this lecture will sketch the birds in their brilliant plumage, at the same time whistling their songs. His sketches are usually given to the audience. This is the only opportunity to hear him, as he is going north on a lecture tour.

Evangelist B. R. Spear follows at 8 o'clock with his lecture titled, "The Church and the Lord's Day. Which Church Would Christ Join Should He Come Back to Earth?" This lecture has been pronounced the finest by hundreds over the country where Mr. Spear has delivered it. He promises to answer such questions as: "Did the Lord have a church in the Old Testament? Was the church founded after ascension, on the first day of the week?"

The lectures for the week are as follows: Monday, "Why Did Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Others Put on Ascension Robes and Wait for Christ to Come in 1844?" Tuesday, "Christ Was Baptized Three Times. Should We Follow That Example?" Wednesday, "The Reward For One Bible Text." Thursday, "The Battle of Armageddon. Startling Evidence of the World's Last War." Friday, "The Liar Who Tried to Fool God." A good musical program is scheduled for each evening. The free Bible class in the gallery, 7 to 7:30, continues Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays.

The free cooking school will be held at 207 West Second street, Monday, 2 p. m. Another fine list of meatless dishes will be demonstrated and served by Mrs. B. R. Spear.

Evangelist Spear will be heard over KREG Sunday at 6:30 p. m. again on the subject "The Life's Work of the Christian."

JANE ADDAMS TO BE HONORED AT CHURCH SERVICE

Special music by the Santa Ana Women's Choral Society, and an address on "Jane Addams, Soldier of Peace," will feature the Memorial Sunday services at the Unitarian church tomorrow.

"The death of this, the world's most renowned saint, reformer and pacifist, has brought home to America the troubles, persecutions and sacrifices demanded of men and women who live for their country, and as truly as of soldiers who die for it," said the Rev. Julia Budlong, minister of the church, today. "Like Florence Nightingale, she is a symbol, not for a single country, but for the whole world, of a life dedicated to the service of humanity."

"Bitterly hated by those who should have loved her most, publicly denounced as the most dangerous woman in America by a high-ranking army officer, blacklisted, proscribed and insulted, she yet lived to see much of her life work vindicated, much well on its way, and much left to be accomplished. Her life furnishes a perfect answer to the query 'Must Men Fight?' which is the subtitle of this Memorial Sunday sermon, continuing the search for the 'Personal Sources of Modern Religion,' which is the title of the series of sermons now being preached for the Free Church Fellowship."

The Women's Choral Society of the Adult Education department under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Page Harper, will provide special music for the service, which is at 11 o'clock in the Unitarian Church, Bush and Eighth streets.

OVERFLOW LAST SUNDAY, SCORES LEFT STANDING

THE CHURCH And the LORD'S DAY

WHICH CHURCH WOULD CHRIST JOIN SHOULD HE COME BACK TO EARTH?
Did the Lord have a Church in the Old Testament? Was it founded after ascension on the first day of the week? Hear these questions answered by simple direct texts from Christ Himself.

Hear Alfred Cookman, Bird Whistler
Lecturer, Artist, in Sketches of Plumage Mating, Migrations.
A Great Treat — Come!

TEMPLE THEATRE
SUNDAY, MAY 26, 7 p. m.

A BIG ILLUSTRATED BIBLE LECTURE NIGHTLY

LECTURER

Alfred Cookman, below, lecturer, teacher and naturalist, will lecture on wild life at the Temple theater here Sunday evening. He is a graduate of Orange High school.



CHURCH CHOIR WILL PRESENT ABBEY PROGRAM

The Musical Memory Hour program at Melrose Abbey to be presented Sunday, will be especially appropriate for Memorial day. It was announced by Harry T. Warne, who has arranged the program. Members of the Santa Ana United Presbyterian church choir will be featured, as well as organ solos by Warne.

Dr. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will give the scripture reading, and also will make a short Memorial day address. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Included in the numbers to be heard will be the following group of organ solos by Warne: "Offertoire in B Flat," by Godard; "Ave Maria," by Arcadelt; "Largo from Xerxes," by Handel.

A quartet, composed of Beulah Engel, soprano; Mrs. Don Hilliard, contralto; James Lukens, baritone, and John McAuley, tenor, will give two numbers, Shelby's "The King of Love," and "Abide With Me." A trio number, "Where Jesus Lives," will be sung by Miss Engel, Mrs. Hilliard and Lukens.

A duet, "As the Hart Panteth," by Worcester, will be sung by Mrs. Hilliard and Gus Koehler, and Koehler will sing a solo, "The Publican," by Van der Water. Another solo, "In the Garden," will be sung by Miss Engel.

A general invitation is extended the public to attend the services. Those with friends or relatives entombed in the mausoleum are especially urged to attend.

Special memorial services will be held at the Christian Missionary Alliance church tomorrow morning, at which members of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be honored. It was announced today by Jules W. Markel, chapter commander.

Assembling at Bishop and Main street at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning, all D. A. V. members will march to the church, which is located a half block east of Main street. A cordial invitation has been issued by the pastor, the Rev. C. D. Hicks, to all disabled veterans to participate in this memorial service.

Forty-three states and the District of Columbia require two plates on every car, while in five states it is necessary to have only one plate.

FAMOUS BABY ORCHESTRA TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Vesper services to be conducted by the First Christian church on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 will feature the soloists of the Hollywood Baby Orchestra, directed by Josef Horowitz, according to the announcement of the pastor, the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, and Frank Pierce, director of young people's work.

The program of music will feature Allan Campbell, who is the star of the orchestra. Besides being an excellent cello soloist, Campbell plays the piano and sings, and will give selections in each.

Stuart McKinnon, from Pomona, will bring special solos on the bells. Douglas Johnson, from Los Angeles, will present violin solos. Johnson is said to be one of the finest violinists in the orchestra. Herman Bartold, of Sierra Madre, will present readings and violin selections.

In addition to the soloists performing separately, there will be a violin and cello duet by Allan Campbell and Douglas Johnson. All of these children range from the ages of four to ten years and are all noted for their talent. The Hollywood Baby Orchestra presented their program in the main auditorium of the First Christian church last year, and were heard by a capacity crowd. The program starts at 4:30 and the church doors will open at 3:30. The program is free to the public with a silver offering taken to defray the expenses of the organization.

During the morning service at 10:45, the Rev. Mr. Buchanan will preach on "The Message of Sacrifice" and special guests for the service will be the G. A. R. and the Women's Auxiliary and Men of Foreign Wars. Special music will be furnished by the vested choir under the direction of Frank Pierce, with Mrs. R. S. Briggs, organist.

CHURCH NOTICES

The First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, minister, Frank S. Pierce, minister of music, Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Special guests will be the G. A. R. the Woman's Auxiliary and the veterans of foreign wars. Mr. Buchanan will preach on "The Message of Sacrifice." Special music will include Anthem by the vested choir, "God Of Our Fathers" (Mortimer) Baritone solo, "The Builder" by Frank Pierce. Special organ music will be given by Mrs. R. S. Briggs, organist, 4:30 p. m. Vesper service presenting the soloists of the Hollywood Baby Orchestra.

6:30 p. m. unified evening service. The Christian Endeavor group is in charge, presenting a talk by Nelson Rogers on "Why Go To Conference." Music will be by the C. E. Male quartet. Others taking part will include Dick Key, Clinton Campbell, Jack Rannels and Mrs. R. S. Briggs. 7 p. m. Mr. Buchanan will preach on "Recipe For A Victorious Life."

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Halsead McCormac, organist. The Fifth Sunday after Easter, 7:30 a. m. Holy communion; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Litany and Sermon; 4:40 p. m. organ recital; All Bach program: (a) "Chorale Toccata and Fugue in D Minor"; (b) "Pastorale"; (c) "Prelude in D Major"; (d) "Pascaglia in C Minor"; 8:00 p. m. vespers.

Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main at Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Jack Fisher chapter No. 33 of the Disabled American Veterans of

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Lord's Supper

Text: Matt. 26: 17-30
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 26.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The Lord's Supper was instituted in the service in the upper room in Jerusalem, on the eve of the crucifixion of Jesus as He partook of the Passover with His disciples.

The occasion is memorable for the intimate picture that we have of the disciples in the last great act of fellowship before their Lord's death, and for the element of tragedy, foreshadowing Calvary itself, that entered into the occasion as Jesus announced that one of His own very circle would betray Him.

Did Jesus intend to found a formal rite in the church, or was He emphasizing the sacred nature of communion? We can never know regarding that, but the remembrance of this upper room and the record of what happened there so took hold of the life of the Church that very early the Lord's Supper, and the partaking of bread and wine in common, became the most sacred symbol of Christian faith and fellowship.

Paul very definitely establishes the right of the Lord's Supper and, recalling the example of Jesus in which He gave the bread and wine to the disciples as symbols of His body and blood, He represents the act of communion in the Lord's Supper as one of remembrance, showing or making manifest, the Lord's death until He come.

The disciples believed that in that act, embodying the spirit of Jesus, they were experiencing His real presence, and it is no wonder that this conviction became so strong that it developed into doc-

trines of transubstantiation and consubstantiation. The Christians of today are not likely to be involved in the sharp and intense controversies that the historic church has witnessed concerning these matters. One may venture the belief that the presence of Jesus in the communion of Christians and in the Lord's Supper is not a formal or mechanical matter.

The Lord could hardly be present among those who were not met in the depth of sincerity and faith, and He could hardly be absent, concerning his own promises, from the communion of those who in deep simplicity of faith and earnestness were met in His name.

Too often the rite of the Lord's Supper in the Church has been a formal thing—a symbol of the fact of fellowship in the Church rather than a symbol of the union of souls with Jesus in sacrificial love and service.

It is a solemn thing to call to mind the dying of the Lord Jesus and to symbolize a union with Him so intimate that He comes into our lives in such a way that He is our sustaining power and our inspiration.

Much of our religious thought and action today is altogether too shallow. Religion is not merely a matter of doing, even though with sadness one contemplates the lack of vital Christian action on the part of those who make Christian profession.

The Christian life is a matter of being. It is linked with the life of God, with the life and death of Jesus, and with the life of that great company in the church militant and in the church triumphant who have loved, and sacrificed, and served in witnessing to the world the divine compassion and the fullness of the gospel of grace.

Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m.; Cottage prayer meeting, 6:45 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will deliver a special address to the young people of the church on the subject, "Theodore Roosevelt's Favorite Sport." Wednesday, 10 a. m. prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer for the needy.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street. Services: 7:30 p. m. Electrical transcription by Judge Rutherford, "Famine," questions and answers following; Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Watch Tower study, "Seeking Knowledge," Prov. 3:5-7. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, "Vindication III." Radio lecture every Sunday by Judge Rutherford over KTM 9:30 a. m.; KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KNX, 7:45 p. m.; KTM, 8 p. m. also every Thursday KTM, 8 p. m.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church — North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. C. M. Aker, D.D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. T. J. Hunter, superintendent. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon, "Honoring the Unknown Soldiers in the Battle of Life." Anthem: "Break forth into joy" (Simper). Solo, "Recessional" (DeKoven). James W. Nuckolls. The subject of the evening sermon, "Belief in a Personal God in the Light of Modern Science." The first of a series of Sunday evening discourses on facing the facts of religion in the light of modern knowledge. The Young People's choir will sing "The New Glory Song." The Young Ladies' Quartette will sing "Sometime, Somewhere." The Wesley and the Adult Fellowships, the Leagues and Children's organizations meet at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

The Dr. Green Bible class convenes in the auditorium of the First Baptist church at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Subject: "Studies in the Life of Christ." Dr. Wm. Ashmore, teacher.

First Baptist church—North Main at Church. Harry Evan Owens, minister. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship, sermon: "I See Men." A Memorial service for members who have passed away during the year. Anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pfleuger). Organ numbers: "Londonderry Air" (Traditional), "Ero-tik" (Grieg), "Grand March" (Verdi). 6:30 p. m. Young People's groups, the older group merging with the Teacher Training class.

7:30 p. m. Vesper. Message: "Evenings with the Book of Revelation. V. Will Right Win the Day." Quartette: "Thou Art My Shepherd" (Thuringian Folk song). Organ numbers: "Air du Nord" (Wolstenholme), "Hymn of Nuns" (Lefebure-Wely), "Finale" (Sparks).

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church had an enjoyable outing at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wilbur, 330 Jasmine street, Laguna Beach, on Wednesday, May 22. All enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at noon at which time a birthday cake was out, honoring Mesdames Thomas, Joiner, McMillan, Machander, Harrison, Samuels, and Wagley. After luncheon a short business session occupied their attention. The rest of the afternoon was taken up with games, visiting and walking about the beach. Present: Mesdames O. S. Catland, Minnie Cole, Wm. E. Dietrich, H. A. DeWolfe, Augusta Whitney, W. Lamb, Ida McMillan, David Meyer, E. Steffensen, McDonald, Myers, Edna Machander, Wm. McMurphy, R. L. Blanchard, Geo. W. Spurrier, A. T. Davis, Wagley, E. Thomas, C. L. Joiner, Eswell, J. J. Harrison, Emma J. Samuels, Coffmann, A. C. Wiebe, Baker, Pearson, J. R. Farwell, Belle Comfort, O. E. Erickson.

First Spiritual Church, I.S.U., Interdenominational. Fred M. Barger, pastor. Sunday service at 7:30 p. m., lecture and messages for all. Tuesday, 7 p. m., public message circle. All meetings at 1105 West Fourth street, (rear), telephone 4406-R.

Temple of Christ Spirituality, 702 Bush street. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m.; song service, lecture and messages, Rev. Morgan, conducting.

Come to Church

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



CHRIST BLESSES LITTLE CHILDREN

"And they brought unto Him also infants, that He would touch them; but when His disciples saw it, they rebuked Him. But Jesus called them unto Him, and said, Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein." — Luke 18: 15-17.

We find the same in Matthew 19: 13-15, and in Mark 10: 13-16. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630.

This Movement is Made Possible by These Public-Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live:

A H. H. ADAMS—H. H. SCHLUETER Pacific Plumbing Co. BRUNO ALMQUIST Almquist Women's Apparel	F THE FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE P. F. Colanich, Mgr. LESTER J. FOUNTAIN Broadway Theatre	M H. D. McILVAIN Blue Ribbon Dairy RAY McINTOSH MARKETS
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		GEO. E. VENNERS— —LOUIS H. INTORF Peerless Cleaners
		WINBICLER'S FUNERAL HOME Personal Service With Friendly Economy
		WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS L. E. Coffman, Pr.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

By MARTIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

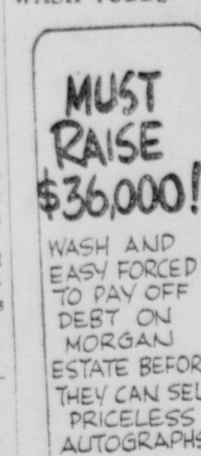


Imagine!



By CRANE

WASH TUBS

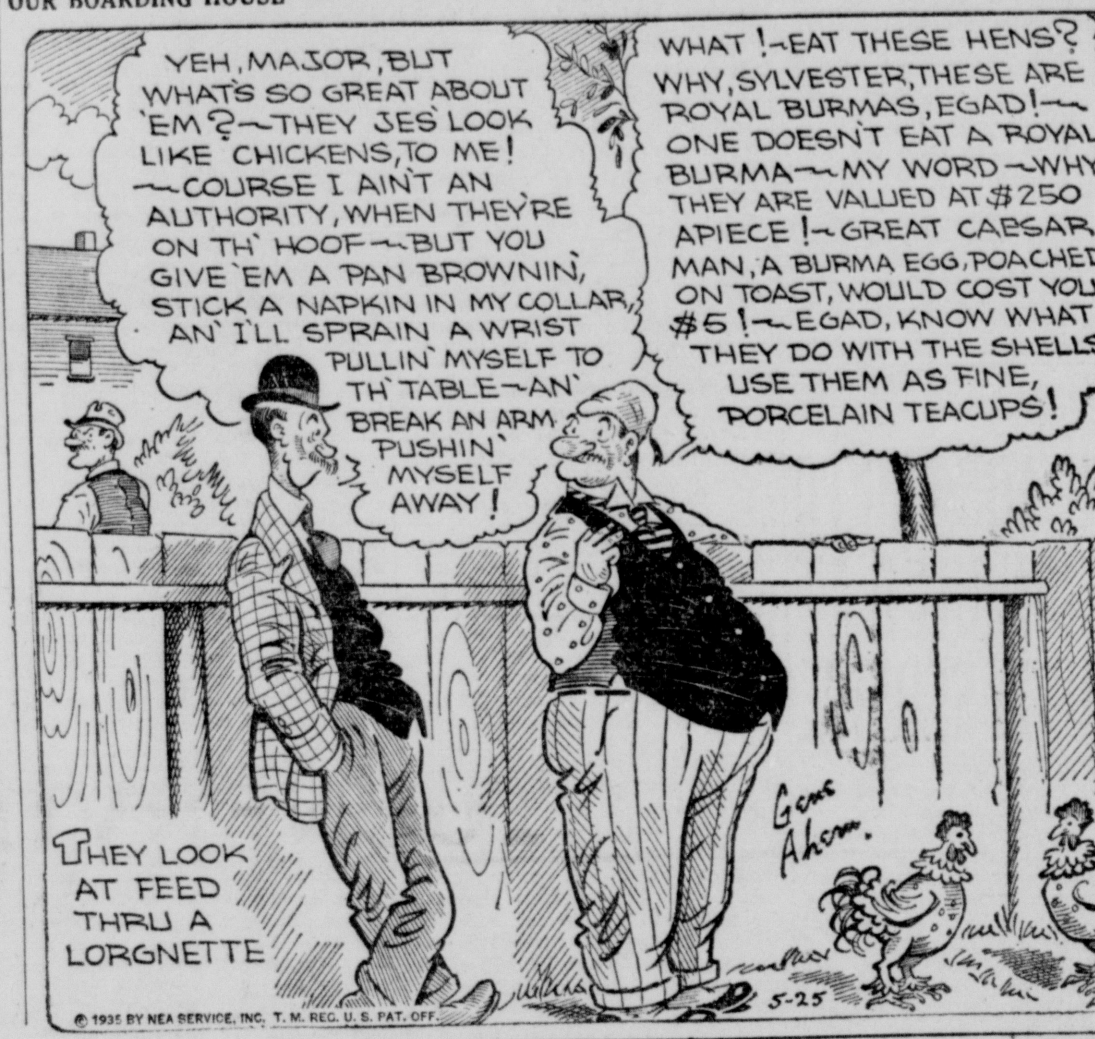


By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



The gnome who said he'd save the day cried. "All you tots bring sticks this way. If I'm to pry that big rock loose, I'll need a lot, no doubt.

"Some sticks will break before it's done. I'm sure that I'll need more than one, so pile them high, you tots, to help me work this problem out."

The Tintines dashed all around and shortly many sticks were found. Wee Duncy brought a tiny one, which made the whole bunch roar.

One gnome exclaimed, "That's just like you. You know that stick will break in two. If that's the best that you can do, don't help us any more."

"Ah, that's just fine," said Duncy. "Gee, I'm as sleepy as can be. As long as you don't want my help, I'll sneak a little ap."

Then Goldy shouted, "You are smart. The way you dodge work is an art. You framed the whole thing, and the gnome fell right into your trap."

Wee Duncy didn't even peep. No wonder! He was sound asleep. The others kept on getting sticks until a gnome cried, "Stop!"

"Although the prying may be tough, I'm sure that we now have enough. I'll start to work and I just hope my plan is not a flop."

The Tintines watched him as he tried to move the big rock to one side. "You're getting nowhere fast," said Windy. "Let me try a bit."

He grabbed the biggest stick he

could and soon fair Goldy shouted, "Good! Keep on, brave Windy. Pry that rock some more. You're moving it!"

"I can't," said Windy. "I'm tired out." And then a gnome jumped up to shout, "I'll do the final prying. Then we all can walk right through."

He worked a little while and then the Tintines cheered him loudly, when he cried, "The way is open! Enter, everyone of you!"

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Stories in STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



ON April 23, 1916, two of the greatest literary geniuses in history died. One was William Shakespeare, the other Miguel de Cervantes-Saavedra, Spanish novelist, soldier of fortune, and one of the greatest satirists in literature. Cervantes' "Don Quixote," ridiculing the glamorous romances of the days of chivalry, is a classic.

In 1916, on the 300th anniversary of Cervantes' death, Spain issued a duplicate series of four official parliament stamps in his honor. One set was designed for use of the Spanish senate, and the other, in different colors, for the chamber of deputies. No values were designated.



NEXT: What country has given Columbus most recognition in stamps?

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A snippy person seldom cuts in on verbal bouquets.

English Ruler

- HORIZONTAL**
- Commoner who became ruler of England (1653-58).
 - Pertaining to the calf of the leg.
 - Japanese fish.
 - Larva.
 - Negative.
 - Palely.
 - Self.
 - Hastened.
 - Mexican dishes.
 - Being.
 - Either.
 - To drudge.
 - To drag along.
 - Street.
 - Candle.
 - Celerity.
 - Inert gaseous elements.
 - Playing card.
 - To trail.
 - To storm.
 - Secreted.
 - Affirmative.
 - Half an em.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- SAINT GAUDENS LAID OPALS LOUD IDLES ALA NEUME N SANITARIUMS B COLLA TIVVA ORE P AUGUSTUS R LIT LINES SAINT IMAGE NODH GAUDENS T POD N SO TITR N ALTERNATIVES L IDEAS ARA ELOPE SORT STUMP TIRAN TRISH AMERICAS
- VERTICAL**
- Bone.
 - Resembling.
 - 21 Bugle signal.
 - 22 Fat.
 - 24 This — became Lord Protector.
 - 26 Long sharp tooth.
 - 28 Cogwheel.
 - 30 Amphibian.
 - 32 Low cart.
 - 34 Ireland.
 - 36 Above.
 - 40 Billiard shot.
 - 42 Song.
 - 44 To cripple.
 - 46 Money factory.
 - 48 Golf teacher.
 - 50 Tree.
 - 52 Army corps (abbr.).
 - 54 Behold.
 - 56 Type measure.
 - 58 Southeast.
 - 60 Father.
 - 62 Bone.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Might Be Worth Trying

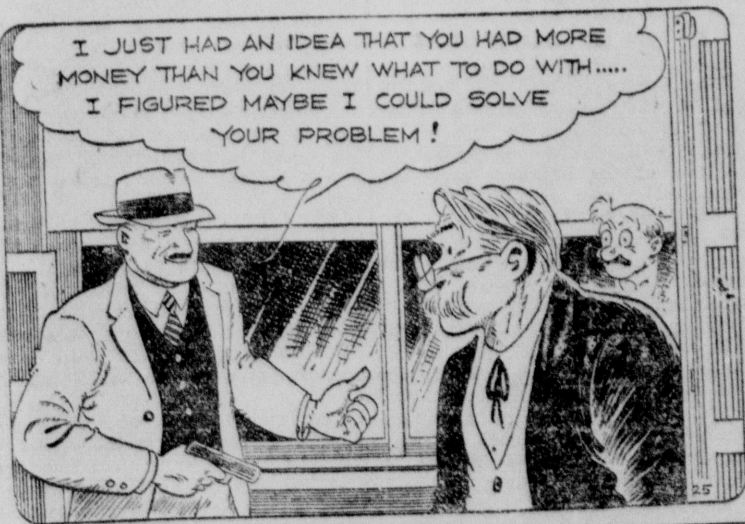


By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

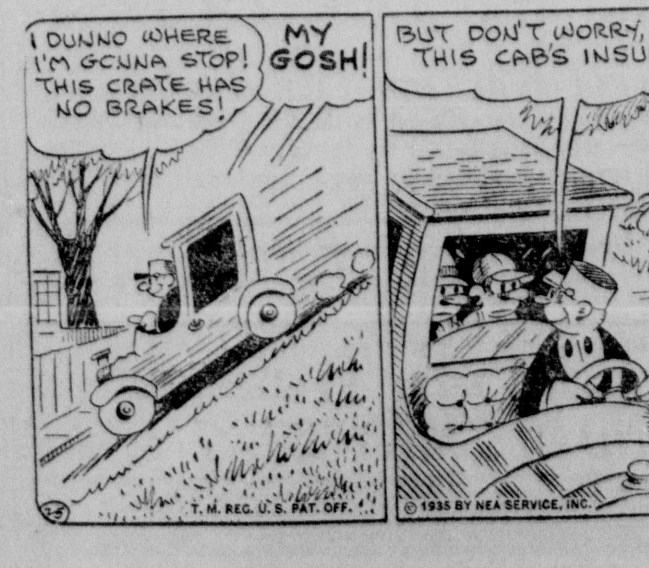
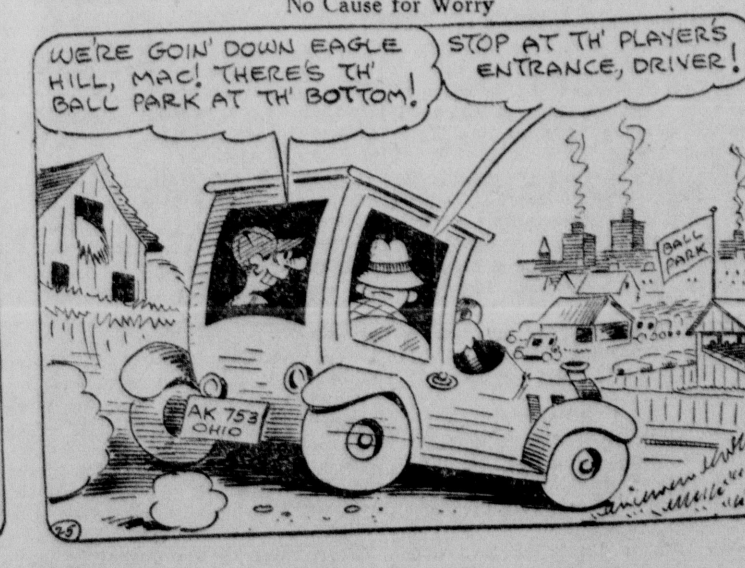


Operations



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



By SMALL

THE NEBBS

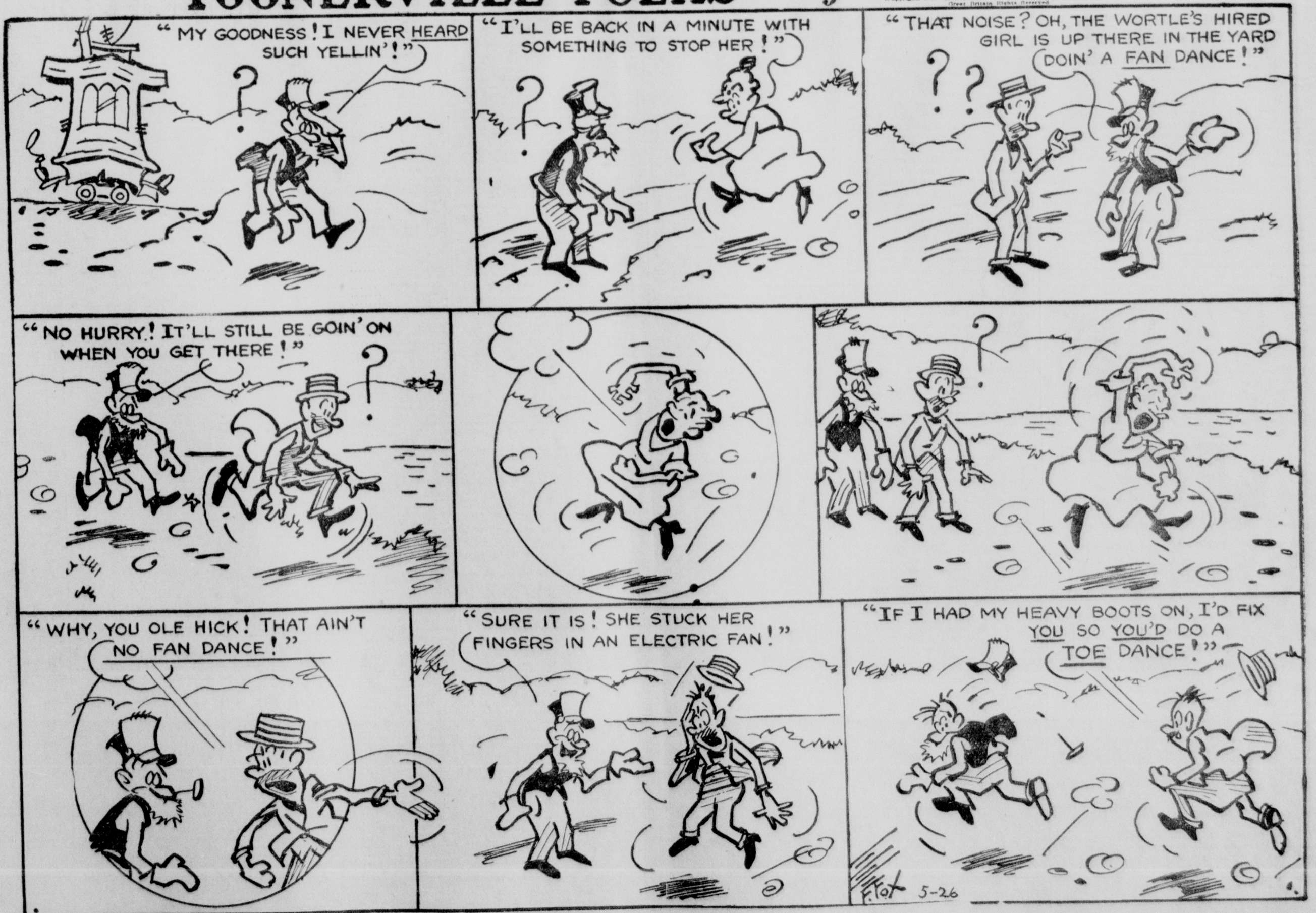
The Lucky Possum Wish-Bone Works For Junior

By SOL HESS



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

by FONTAINE FOX



THE NEBBS—Society?



By SOL HESS

Real Estate

60 City Houses and Lots

(Continued)

For Rent

51 Farms and Lands

FOR RENT—10 to 100 acres of vegetable and corn land with water. Call Mary Stully in Santa Ana Canyon. Phone 1512.

52 Houses—Country

MODERN 6 rm. house on Lemon Heights. Ph. 312-W.

53 Houses—Town

5 ROOM turn. stucco, north. \$30. Sheppard, 206 West 5th. NEW modern infirm. 3 bedroom house. 1213 Santa Ana. Ph. 412. 3 RM. stucco bungalow, turn. (3a) garage, at 1505 W. 6th. Ph. 243-3.

Santa Ana Transfer

1045 East 4th St. Phone 89. 14 RM. Tustin house; modern. 615 E. 4th St. Santa Ana. Ph. 412. 15 RM. mod. stucco, 819 Kilson. Cleve Sedoris, 1025 East 4th.

Wright Transfer Co.

201 Spurgeon St. Phone 158-W. MODERN 6 room house for rent. Telephone 5323 evenings. 6 RM. turn. or unfurn. garage. North side. Vacant Saturday. Inquire at 1027 So. Main.

Penn Van & Storage Co.

609 W. 4th. Ph. 1219. FURN. 4-rm. house, gar. 317 W. 5th. 4-RM. turn. duplex. Roomy, newly decorated. 219 S. Broadway. SMALL 5 rm. house on Bonnie Brae. Vacant June 7. Phone 4177.

Suburban

FOR RENT—Small house, modern. Gar. Room for chickens and garden. Garden Grove, Cor. Hope & Larsen.

56 Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent 1 or 4 bedroom home, turn. or unfurn., up to \$75. Call Mrs. Hammett, Ph. 456, 3414-J.

Real Estate

For Sale

58 Business Property

ACREAGE AND BEAUTY SHOP—2-1/2 ac., 4 rm. house, garage, all city conveniences, irrig. Ready to go. Call 1015 West 2nd. 5343 Magnolia Ave., Arlington, Calif.

59 Musical Instruments

37 BUYS good used upright. Other repossessions at \$49, \$64, \$73. All in fine playable condition. Dozer to choose from, or will rent some as low as \$1 per month. Why be without a piano? Dan's Piano Co., main store, 112 E. Main. 3227 Buys beautiful repossessed baby grand. No payment needed. You just pay out contract. Wonderful bargain. Fine mahogany case. Dan's Piano Co., Anaheim, or will rent cheap.

60 Nursery Stock—Plants

TOMATO PLANTS—Norton, Stone, Marglobe, \$2.50 per 1000. Call 3646-M evenings. R. A. Haven, 322 So. Van Ness. CITRUS TREES, 35c. We dig 1000. Phone 416-R. Bennett's Nurseries, 1000 E. Main, 1st. 4th and 10th. Tomato plants, peppers, etc. Jarrett's Nursery, 1609 Louise St. Ph. 4183-W. CITRUS TREES for sale, 45c up. Reader Bros. Nurseries, North St. between Downing and Jefferson, Anaheim. Phone 25338.

61 Groves, Orchards

10 A. Valencia, 1800 per acre. Must have action to get crop. Blakemore, 415 No. Broadway.

62 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE—400 acre ranch near Riverside. 3 houses, outbuildings, etc. \$15,000. No trades. No agents. Dr. E. B. Parks, Oxnard. Call Phone 192.

63 City Houses and Lots

NEW HOME now under construction. Ready for occupancy. 13 yr. old. 4 room house, 99 A. citrus land. 4 miles south of Elsinore, on Highway. Abundance of water. Unimproved. F. F. Mead Jr., Orange.

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79 City Houses and Lots

ACRES Valencia, 1800 per acre. Must have action to get crop. Blakemore, 415 No. Broadway.

BUYS OF THE WEEK IN HOME PROPERTY

Prospective home owners should shop this exclusive listing. Roughly if they are interested in seeing what can be bought at comparatively low prices.

For a beautiful 6 rm. house which is completely modern and beautifully landscaped don't fail to see this one at 2366 Riverside Drive.

This 7-rm. stucco is well arranged and in attractive neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, and several extra advantages. Conveniently situated at 726 S. Oak street.

An attractive 6-rm. stucco bungalow located at 2457 N. Park Blvd. Has all the conveniences plus reasonable purchase price.

Our budget plan makes it easy for you to buy a home for you won't have to worry about taxes, insurance, assessments or other incidents. All these, as well as principal and interest are taken care of by your monthly paying rent, only you get a deed in place of a rent receipt.

If you haven't transportation, Phone 532 and we will take you.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 West Third St. Phone 532.

VIEW lot, dirt cheap or might exchange for lot northwest section. Sheppard, 206 West 5th.

6 Rm. frame. Hw. floors \$1800. Terms. 6 Rm. frame. Fireplace. Close In. \$1800. 1015 West 2nd. \$2500. 5 A. R. stucco, Costa Mesa. Extra good. Cost \$5500. Now \$2975. Terms.

8 Rm. 1 A. bearing oranges. Modern. Fireplace. Basement. Furnace. Home Loan. \$W. \$2500. EARL R. HAWKES—V. BROWN 3044 N. Main. For Results. Ph. 5020

Want a Home?

I have a selected list of properties in desirable location and real values. prices range from \$2500 to \$15,000. Will be a pleasure to show you. Also Mt. cabin, only 20 min. drive from Santa Ana. \$550. Terms.

J. Homer Anderson

Phone 534 2510 Valencia

5 ROOM house on 19th, near Bldg. Collar, garage, fruit. Price to sell. Inquire 1015 West 2nd. \$2500.

4 Rm. 1 A. house for sale to be moved. Ph. A. D. Moodie, Fullerton 293-J.

62 Resort Property

SACRIFICE SALE—450 full purchase price, with insured title and deed for large wooded mountain home-site in Crestline, the nearest of all San Bernardino Mt. communities, on State Highway. Crestline has 600 houses; stores, public library, school, restaurant, area water, electricity, telephone. Write for details. Chas. S. Mann, owner, Crestline, Calif.

Real Estate

For Exchange

65 Country Property

25 A. in tomatoes, crop sold to Cannery. 5 rm. house, \$150 per acre. Also 30 ac. water, 13 yr. old, 4 room house, 99 A. citrus land. 4 miles south of Elsinore, on Highway. Abundance of water. Unimproved. F. F. Mead Jr., Orange.

66 City Houses and Lots

ONE acre, close in, modern home. Want duplex. Blakemore, 415 No. Broadway.

Real Estate

Wanted

59a Country Property

ACRE, water, gas, O. Bx. St. Register

60a City Houses and Lots

FROM owner, house for cash under \$1000. 15 or near Santa Ana. V. Box 15. Register.

HAVE CASH for best priced home. No dealers. O. Box 63, Register.

WANT to buy for cash, cheap house. S. E. section, Mrs. Herr, Ph. 434.

H. M. SECRET

414 No. Main St. Telephone 4350. SACRIFICE if taken in 1 wk., home on Greenleaf St. \$2700. 309 E. 1st.

Why Rent?

Your rent receipts will pay for a home to live in. Call 1015 West 2nd. \$2500.

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. 1626 So. Main St. Phone 207.

Corsetiere

SPIRELLA CORSETIERE—Janice DeHaan, 838 No. Patton, Ph. 1537.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your home. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Mattress Work

Mattresses custom built. Your old mattress made into an innerspring. S. A. Mattress Co., 411 E. 4th. Ph. 948.

Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanger, C. Freund, Ph. 1531-J.

Sweeping Compound

ORANGE COUNTY CHEMICAL CO. Ted Richardson, Phone 5425-W.

Erie Hotel

115 West Commonwealth, Fullerton. ATTRACTIVE front room, private entrance. Garage. 602 So. Birch.

50 Vacation Places

BEDROOM at Balboa, \$35 for summer. Ph. Santa Ana 701-W.

EXCHANGES

LONG BEACH—Cottage in Belmont Heights, one of the best districts over there. Want Santa Ana home. BALBOA—Beautiful home on Bay front to exchange for Los Angeles, Santa Ana, etc. 16 E. Sycamore—Valencia oranges, house, pumping plant for small grove. No. 7202.

RAY GOODCELL

713 N. Main Santa Ana Phone 1333

36 Household Goods USED MAYTAG washers, reconditioned, special values, easy terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

WASHERS repaired, any make, on easy terms! Used washers at bargain prices. Horton's, Main at 6th. UPHOLSTERING—REUPHOLSTERING Will re-cover your davenport suite or trade on a new one, regardless of condition. Estimates gladly given. Expert piano and furniture refinishing. B. J. Chandler Music and Furniture Store, 426 W. Main.

WILL TRADE electric refrigerator for your old piano. Dan's, Anaheim. WILL TRADE beautiful brand new kitchen range for good used piano. Ask for Mr. Schmidt, Dan's Piano Co., 115 East Center St., Anaheim.

Washer Wilson Sole agent for Horton washers and ironers. J. L. Clark, manager, 317 West 4th St.

USED PIANO BARGAINS Used upright piano \$50 and up. Large selection. Terms: \$5 per mo. B. J. Chandler Music & Furn. Store, 426 W. Main.

PUMPS & WATER SOFTENERS PARTS AND SUPPLIES. BARGAINS W. R. SKILES CO., 309 East Third.

BARGAIN BASEMENT Used furniture and piano bargains in basement salesroom. Antique furniture. S. J. Chandler Music & Furn. Store, 426 W. Main.

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, in good shape, price \$50. 112 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Machinery, one-half ton, 16-hp. Bennett's Nurseries, 1000 E. Main, 1st. 4th and 10th.

FOR SALE—Large, three door ice box, 215 East 5th St.

FOR SALE—E. refriger. Monitor top. Small size. Excellent condition. Bargain. Ph. 1212-W. 1719 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Refrigerators, Ranges, 204 N. Main, Phone 254.

FOR SALE—Universal electric 4 burner range, 1127 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—Furn. of 6 rm. house, gar. Pool. Rabbit. 1445 Orange.

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13 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Head folder. Exp. only. Valencia Laundry, Anaheim.

WANTED—Woman for housework. Five in family. Apply at 2010 Victoria Drive.

14 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Salesman with steady, good pay. 1144 W. Third, Santa Ana. Phone 5248.

200 UNCALLED FOR SUITS FOR SALE—Low as \$5.00, fit free. Odd coats, pants and hats 75c. San Cleaners, 149 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach, Calif.

15 Help Wanted—(Male, Female)

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-stenographer under 30, unmarried, male or female. Apply own handwriting, stating experience and references. V. Box 20, Register.

SALES HELP—317 WEST 4TH ST.

17 Situations Wanted—Female

CAP. exp. lady. Housekeeping. Small family. No nursing. 305 N. Garnsey.

Practical nurse. W. Box 71, Register. DAY WORK, 25c hour. 316 E. 6th.

18 Situations Wanted—Male

GENTLEMAN will invest \$1000, with 20 wishing government jobs. In Orange Co. State details. K. Box 75, Register.

LANDSCAPING, garden work. Main's Renovating Service, 125, 254-W. Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair, 342 W. 18th, 1567-M.

PAINTING, kalsomining doors waxed. Reasonable. Phone 4394-W.

19 Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—Large corrugated iron building 78x296 ft., with concrete floor, located on Santa Fe Ry. with driveway to loading platform. California Cattle Co.

SACRIFICE—2 houses and lots 100x150 with flower shop, nursery, dog food business. N. Box 59, Register.

Orange Co.'s new and modern best beauty school. Classes form weekly. CHICAGO COLLEGE OF BEAUTY, 514 No. Main St., Phone 4763.

FOR SALE—Dress shop in Orange county. Write Box O-60, Register.

FOR SALE—Cafe. A good paying business, price right. If sold at once, D. Box 31, Register.

Financial

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727

WANTED Dodge chassis 21 or older. Ph. 427-J.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Muselman in charge, 312 French St.

GIRL for general housework. German or Swedish preferred. Call morning, 910 E. Chapman, Orange.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages. Must have recommendations. Phone 5551.

WANTED—Woman between 20 and 40 for housework. Must be good. \$30 per month. Write V.



THE DANGER AND DISCRIMINATION OF CATO'S "COURTESY CARDS"

We believe it is the common opinion, among people who are familiar with the facts, that "Chief" Cato's usefulness, at the head of an organization which is essentially an organization for the enforcement of law, is ended.

Already these "courtesy cards," gold-plated certificates for "courtesies" to be extended, signed by the "chief," designed to be used by these men in "emergencies," have done undoubtedly a deadly work in breaking down respect for the "chief's" sincerity and consistency in the very men whom he directs.

The greatest curse, in respect to law that America faces, is the growing belief, among the masses of the people, that there is one law for the important and the influential and another law for the rank and file of the people. And we want, right here, to congratulate Santa Ana and Orange county that it has, in the person of Justice Kenneth Morrison, a man who believes in the supremacy of law.

He very clearly does not believe in being directed, in his attitude as a judge, by a "courtesy card," signed by the "chief" of an agency of the state to protect human life and limb in the enforcement of law.

Mr. Morrison evidently realizes that the one way in which one can be sure that law will be obeyed is to carry on in such a manner that no one will be privileged to violate it.

Justice Morrison has constantly upheld these principles and traditions.

We suppose that as long as government exists and laws are made, people will use their influence with law enforcement officials for leniency with their friends.

This can never be entirely avoided. But there is one individual whose effort or planning to protect his friends from the result of their violation should never be tolerated.

That is the man upon whom the state has placed the responsibility for policing these thousands of miles of highway from the reckless driver.

The issuance of gold-plated "privileges," to be used in "emergencies," not only should be ground for dismissal, but should insure his dismissal.

For the governor to fail to act, if Mr. Cato does not resign, is for the governor practically to protect him in these acts.

We cannot believe that "Chief" Cato had a clear idea of the full enormity of this offense.

He may have been thinking of doing his selected friends these kindnesses while law and the public welfare were lost sight of for the moment.

But the point is, in so doing, his value as an official is very largely destroyed because respect and confidence and high regard of the traveling public, in the one who is responsible very largely for the operation of the law, forms the fabric of its observance.

What would you do if you were a highway patrolman, under the direction of a "chief," and you should be handed such a card by a man going 65 miles per hour, when you realized that it was the "chief" who signed it and gave it to him and you had a wife and "liddies" who were depending upon your monthly wage for their keep?

You might have to choose between the obligations to protect the public or to feed your wife and children.

It is a terrible temptation at best. We are afraid that most of us would protect our families.

We hope that there will be such action taken, in respect to this, by the officials at Sacramento, as to evidence that there is some dependable foundation upon which we can build for a real enforcement of our traffic laws.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Writing to the congressman has become a veritable pastime these days. Some popular leader, some business or financial organization, some organization for fostering a virtue and some organization to circumvent a vice, some next-door neighbor interested in things in Washington or elsewhere, and some friend living North or South or East—all are urging us to write the congressman.

Postal cards all printed and only to be signed, form letters with a blank left for a name, telegrams in proper form are furnished gratis, to be sent with a minimum of effort to the congressman. Some lobbyist in Washington for a cause or a policy sends out a call to those he represents in all parts of the country, crying, "Write your Congressman."

And the congressmen are being deluged with cards, letters and telegrams, some asking them to "stand on their heads," or "sit down and stand up" at the same time. They have literally rained down upon Washington to such an extent as to abolish the deficit in Mr. Farley's postal department and to increase the dividends of the Western Union Telegraph company.

We are beginning to wonder whether congressmen are not beginning to catch on to the "racket" and are not taking this flood of requests less seriously than formerly. If they are not altogether guileless and naive, they ought to be able to see through the speciousness of a great deal of it. There are people sending requests or protests about matters which the congressman himself does not understand.

Take the banking bill, or the social security bill, or the holding company bill. It requires a college degree to fathom the details of these measures.

Yet there are thousands of people beseeching their congressmen to vote for or against these measures, who have not the remotest conception as to what they are all about. And what are 50 or 100 thousand letters or telegrams out of 40 or 50 million adults in the United States?

A census was taken in a certain city which

showed a decrease in the population. The business men complained that thousands were not counted.

They were missed by the census takers, it was said. A sensational preacher of the city announced for the next Sunday sermon topic, "The people who were not counted."

His neighbor across the street went him one better with the topic, "The people who were counted but don't count." We wonder if thousands who write their congressmen and who are counted really do not count.

Counting heads is easy, but weighing them is quite another matter. Not that we would discourage any one who really feels deeply about the matter from writing his congressman. But it has often seemed to us that a well-expressed letter, written out of one's own head and heart, might have more effect upon a congressman than a thousand form letters merely signed with a name.

A congressman ought to know how the people back home are feeling. In fact, we believe that most congressmen want to know. But a worked-up mass bombardment may misrepresent his constituency entirely.

Such appeals as made by Huey Long, "Write your senator! Write your senator! Write your senator!" or by Father Coughlin, "Send a telegram tonight," may send a flood of cards and telegrams to the desks of the congressmen. But what are these among so many of the people of the United States?

We are of the opinion that most congressmen can see through the matter. If they are in touch with their districts, they ought to recognize some of the names at least, and thus get a line on what is behind these cards and letters and telegrams.

THE NATION'S EDITORS ON THE NEW DEAL

A poll has been taken among the editors of the country on the wisdom of continuing the New Deal. The result is a draw. So far as newspapermen are concerned, the administration is given no counsel that can be followed.

It is impossible for any one to stand up and sit down at the same time. Therefore, the administration will have to follow its own light rather than the light shed by newspaper editors.

According to the poll, 114 are opposed in general to the theories of the New Deal, while 114 approve in whole or in part. The opponents have slightly the edge as to unanimity of expression.

But when numbers of people represented by the editors are taken into account, the proponents have the edge. Those who oppose represent communities numbering a total population of 3,473,346. Those who approve, as a whole or in part, represent communities numbering 7,056,641.

Just how much this poll represents partisan conclusions has not been stated. But there is every reason to believe that partisanship entered very much into the conclusions reached.

On that basis, measured by the size of the communities represented, the administration has the support of the great majority of the people still in its New Deal policies. In other words, the President still has the pole and has the majority of the people behind him up to date.

This Final Week

San Diego Union

The miracle phase of the Exposition's building is now in process—a display which is probably more spectacular than anything that will succeed it. It is too bad that the public cannot be invited to take bleacher seats for this exhibition.

In these final few days, the thousands of workers inside the grounds are employed in turning chaos into order. Months of planning, months of work, have brought construction to the verge of completion—but that stage is the most disorderly, the most hopeless, distracting and cluttered stage of the whole proceeding. The finishing touches of any complicated work bear all the appearance of the miraculous.

The Exposition grounds today are a wilderness to the casual onlooker—only the plans and blueprints in the hands of the designers give any meaning to the strange city of scaffolding and scattered debris. Within a week, that wilderness will be a wonderland, awaiting its invited millions from all over the world. And the army at work in the wilderness now is campaigning through a performance more spectacular than any single display could be.

A photographic, day-by-day record of this campaign would be a civic memento worth preserving for all time in the city's archives.

This week, rather than the opening night, is the climax of the months of preparation which made the Exposition possible. In this week, the Exposition actually "goes over." This week, not the brilliant formalities of the opening night, is the Exposition's real blaze of glory.

When the lights finally blaze up for the greatest exposition ever staged on the Pacific coast, we are sure of a splendid show—but it will be only a show. This week's tremendous drive is at least as spectacular. And it is real.

Hounded Into Profits

New York Times

Two more Dickens novels are on the Hollywood schedules for next year. Victor Hugo is such a big hit that the adventures of Jean Valjean and Cosette are available in two versions. The great success of some of our own popular classics is now history. It is a situation that might almost be made the subject of a stirring picture melodrama entitled "Out of the Censor's Jaws, or Kicked Into Riches."

It was the American public that did the kicking, and the movie industry was the fortunate kicke. Popular resentment against a monotonous movie fare of gang shootings and sex first grew vocal and then began to organize. The producers took notice. To ward off the gathering storm, to pander, as used to be said in the political sphere, to the decent sentiment of the American people, recourse was had to the big novels of the unapologetic past. And the movie industry, fleeing before the baying bloodhounds of the censorship, tumbled into a gold mine.

Who Wants To Lay The Cornerstone?



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A TALE OF PENGPU

(Where feminine artifices are forbidden by law.)

Alas for the poor little flapper
Whose home is in far-off Pengpu;
She must robe her slim form in a wrapper
As the streets she goes pattering through.
Only plain simple frocks are allowed her,
Her face must be screened in a veil,
And enhancing her beauty with powder
Is likely to land her in jail.
And never a lover an inkling may gain
As to whether she's pretty or plain.

She may have all the feminine graces,
Her cheeks may be pink as the rose,
But just how alluring her face is
Is a secret that nobody knows.
By law she is strictly forbidden
To glance at the creature called man,
And all her bright features are hidden
By the undulant sweep of her fan.
Excepting perhaps a swift lift of an eye
Which appears to invite a reply.

But the lads of Pengpu take their chances.
Though the statutes are stern and severe;
Great numbers of furtive romances
Take place in the land every year.
In the land of the Mede and the Persian,
In the home of the kurd and the Turk,
Young love is a pleasant diversion,
And Cupid is always at work.
Forever his tracks on the earth will be found
As long as the world whirls around.

HALFWAY MEASURE.

Science has now discovered how to detect approaching earthquakes. But the important job is to head them off before they make trouble.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

A hick town is a place where a poor teacher is sure of her job because she sings in the right choir.

It is true that teachers receive little pay, but think of the moral instruction they get from the school board.

You can tell how far a man will go by noting the size of the job that swells his head.

Taking a census of the white-collar jobless won't be hard. They can just check the boarding houses in Washington.

Life is full of troubles, 70 per cent of which we bring on ourselves for want of the nerve to speak up.

BUT IF YOU MAKE A BETTER MOUSE TRAP, ANOTHER WILL OUTSELL IT BECAUSE THE SALESMAN GETS MORE COMMISSION.

A smart man can overcome every obstacle except the work of the dumb who are trying to do what is best.

Sometimes you wonder dismally just what the difference would be if reformers were slyly trying to ruin America.

Taking no thought for the morrow is not only sound religion but a good way to prevent crowding of our asylums.

AMERICANISM: Millions of men with no work to do; millions living in hovels and foul tenements for want of decent buildings.

There is good in everything, and the drouth region is nice for those who feel the damp in their rheumatism.

Old-timers had more get-up. No modern youth can clerk for five years at \$30 a month and then start a store of his own.

Superior races are the ones that wear shoes and begin to limp on deformed feet by the time they are grown.

PROBLEM CHILD: A SMART ONE THAT HAS LEARNED HOW EASY IT IS TO RULE PARENTS BY ACTING HATEFUL.

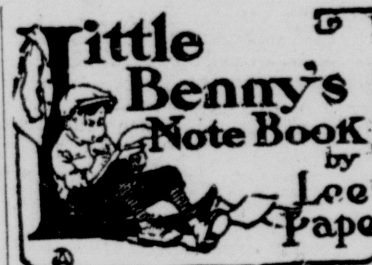
Don't expect too much. The banks may never again grant a \$10,000 loan on a \$2000 property.

Recovery will disappoint a lot of people when it comes. The banks will still be chappat about overdrafts.

Birth control is wicked, but it's nice to have only one person to reproach you for not making more money.

Evangelists are fewer, but less needed. Congress is making it easier for rich men to get to Heaven.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I CANNOT WORRY ABOUT OTHER SECTIONS," SAID THE EARNEST CITIZEN, "UNTIL MY OWN IS FREE OF WRONGS."



Saturday morning ma went downtown shopping, and when she came home for lunch I said, Hay ma, theres a new Kut Up Comedy around at the Little Grand this afternoon, can I go and see it? Puds Slimkins wants to know, I said.

It's very nice of him to take such an intrist in you, ma said. Now please dont ask me a thousand and one can eyes and may eyes before I've got my foot in the front door and my hat off my head, she said.

No mam, yes mam, can I, ma? I said. And she said, I'm a grate bleever in reciprocity, so let's find out first if you remembered the various things I asked you to do for me this morning. Did you remember to get my brown shoes back from the shoemaker? she said.

Yes mam, I said, and ma said, Well I'm glad to hear that, because these shoes hert with the tortures of the damned, in spite of the flattering compliments I've received on their genrel apperants. Did you remember to put all your nick nacks and what nots away in your closet so Nora could clean your room with some lota of thoroughness? she said.

Yes mam, I said, and ma said, Good, except my compliments and go and bring me my brown shoes, I want to change into them before I even go upstairs.

Well gosh, ma, G, I didn't say I axually went to the shoemaker's and got them, I said, and ma said, Then what did you say for land jakes?

I just said I remembered to get them, I didn't axually reach the point of going and doing it, I said, and ma said, And the same thing applies to tidying up your room, I suppose?

Mam? Yes mam, I said, and ma said, Then I'll remember about giving you money for the movies, and if I'm careless enough to forget it please remind me and I'll remember it again, the idcer, such a boy.

Meaning me and meaning to tell Puds no.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

MAY 25, 1910

Attorney A. W. Rutan and his aunt, Miss Hattie Rutan, left for Indiana. Attorney Rutan planned to transact business en route east, in San Francisco and again in Denver.

John Scott, well known pioneer rancher of Whittier, purchased the W. J. Hole ranch of 160 acres at La Habra for \$150,000. Fifty acres were in valencias; seven acres in navels and there was a large grove of two-year-old valencias.

Fire in the early morning hours destroyed the home of J. C. Stearns and family at B and Second streets, Tustin.

The fire started from an oil stove on the back porch and got under headway so speedily that nothing was saved from the home but one mattress and a dress belonging to Mrs. Stearns.

Unequal pressure in tires will cause front wheels to shimmy.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



LIBERTY AND EQUALITY

The men on the Right prize liberty.

The man on the Left prize equality.

The politics of the next quarter century in America is likely to be a battle royal between the forces out to defend liberty and the forces out to achieve equality.

It will be too bad if this sharp battle line is drawn. It is a correlation of the principles of liberty and equality that we want.

But no correlation of the two is possible that will satisfy either the extreme Right or the extreme Left.

William F. Russell, the dean of Teachers College of Columbia University, is profoundly right when in his paper in the current Atlantic he says:

"If you have liberty to the full, you cannot have equality.

"If you have equality to the full, you cannot have liberty.

"If you have more liberty, you will have less equality.

"If you have more equality, you will have less liberty."

And with clarity of insight he points out that we Americans have until now steered a middle course between the two, saying we wanted all the liberty we could have with measurably satisfactory amount of equality, or, the other way around, all the equality we could have with a measurably satisfactory amount of liberty.

I think, with Mr. Russell, that this long followed American way of trying generation by generation to get liberty and equality mixed in the best and most satis-

fying proportions is the soundest of sound sense.

This American way is not pleasing to the extremists of either camp, the extreme Right or the extreme Left, but it is rooted in human nature.

Men will not permanently be satisfied with even the largest liberty if they suffer an inequality of opportunity that blights their lives. And they will sooner or later rebel against any system, however great may be the equality it brings, if it robs them of a decent liberty to choose and conduct their lives and enterprises as free men.

Statesmanship should come to us with all its cards on the table and give us a candid analysis of its program showing just what its program will give us in the way of liberty and just what it will give us in the way of equality. Neither will satisfy us if wholly divorced from the other.

We are mature people. We do not need to be fed on catchwords. We can judge a program on its actual provisions.

We are capable of making an open-eyed surrender of some liberties if the returns in a sounder economic life seem to justify it. And we are capable of squelching attempts at an impossible extreme of economic equality if it is clear that the attempt means the sacrifice of liberties without which life would not be satisfying.

Let's keep to the middle highway of a progressive adjustment of our national economy in the interest of the largest feasible liberty and equality.

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THE GOLD STAR

Miss Jane laid a bundle of yellow papers on the table and began stamping them rapidly with red stars. Now and then she held a paper for an instant, sighed and laid it aside without the red star stamp.

"What in the world are you doing?" asked Miss Priscilla in the special tone reserved by those who know better toward those who do not.

"Stamping red stars, of course," said Miss Jane coolly, suiting the action to the word. "That rapid dismissal almost caused a riot in my room. They didn't want to go home without their stars so I had to promise they would get them the minute they came back after lunch."

"It seems to me that you are using the wrong idea, Miss Jane. I think a child ought to be taught to work for work's sake. The best reward for a noble deed is the knowledge of having done it." "That sounds all right to me but it wouldn't mean a thing to my babies. They want something to show for their noble deeds. Words don't mean a thing to them. "One A" is entirely composed of realists."

"It is the wrong motive. I feel very strongly that children should be taught higher values, higher motives, than are implied in stars and prizes and honor rolls."

"So? But you did feel kind of good last term end when the board raised your salary, didn't you? You felt a bit uplifted by the notion that your noble deeds had been appreciated in terms of dollars and cents, didn't you? And you rather like to see the 'A's' the principal marks on your record, don't you? And if you didn't get them how mad you would be."

"I hope I am above such feelings. I—"

"But you are not. Nobody is," said Miss Jane calmly, rising to go her way with the bundle of yellow papers stamped and unstamped with the bright red star.

"If there is one thing that thrills me through and through it is hearing my name called with the resounding phrase, Summa cum laude. Me for the stars."

Words mean little to children. For the moment they impress them but with the next breath they are gone and their meaning along with them. You cannot

Today's Almanac

May 25th

1803-Ralph Waldo Emerson, American philosopher and poet, born.
1803-Edward Bulwer-Lytton, English novelist, born.
1867-Yale College becomes a University.
1868-Stanley starts on his return from Africa.

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

Here and There

Four counties and five cities of South Carolina now owe the state more than \$94,000 in unpaid gasoline taxes, and face the possibility of seeing their property sold at auction for non-payment, through a ruling of the state's supreme court.

In twenty-eight states the license plates must remain on the car for which they were issued, while in eighteen states and the District of Columbia the tags must remain in the keeping of the person to whom they were issued.

Unequal pressure in tires will cause front wheels to shimmy.

In 1933 there were 53,900 unexplained automobile accidents which killed 3260 persons and injured 53,240.

The highway traveler for 1933 paid approximately 11 per cent of all taxes from all sources in the United States.

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for most of the 29,000 deaths and \$60,700 injuries by automobiles last year.

Tests show that about 1 per cent of motor vehicles in motion contain enough carbon monoxide to cause occupants to collapse.